

RIVERS AND HARRIS SPLIT OVER SPENDING; GOVERNOR OPPOSES 20 PER CENT REDUCTION

Fighting Flares as 20,000 Attend Bund Meeting

'STORM TROOPERS' BEAT MAN SEEKING TO REACH LEADER

Officers Jump to Stage and Rescue Hotel Worker; 100,000 Jam Area in Vicinity of Garden.

1,500 POLICE HOLD BACK LUSTY CROWD

Demonstrators Battle in Streets To Pierce Lines 'Protecting Rally.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Fighting broke out tonight on the stage of Madison Square Garden at a mass meeting of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund.

A black-haired man identified as Isidore Greenbaum, 26, hotel worker, jumped to the stage while National Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn was speaking and advanced toward Kuhn.

Uniformed "storm troopers" knocked him to the floor and beat him severely. City policemen leaped to the platform, pulling the victim from the storm troopers. His clothing in shreds, he was hustled by police from the Garden.

In scarcely more than a minute the incident was over and Kuhn continued his speech almost immediately.

Garden Packed.

The fight was participated in by perhaps a dozen storm troopers, and at least an equal number of police were used to break it up.

The extent of the victim's injuries could not immediately be determined, but he appeared conscious as the police, moving in a running wedge, lifted him above their heads and rushed out with him.

Kuhn had been bitterly attacking the Jews when the disturbance occurred.

Arrested later in night court, Greenbaum was held in \$100 bail, which he could not meet immediately, on a disorderly conduct charge. The court also awaited 13 others arrested outside the hall, where street fighting continued after Kuhn concluded and the rally ended.

The outbreak occurred in the presence of a crowd that packed the Garden. From the great throng shouts arose. But the audience generally kept to its places.

Quarrelsome Crowd.

A few moments before, mounted police outside the Garden forcibly dispersed a lusty, quarrelsome crowd that waited near by for the end of the rally.

The crowd was routed after a 15-minute street fight that started when the demonstrators attempted to pierce tightly-held police lines to march on the Eighth avenue sports arena.

Advancing down Forty-eighth street, where the crowd was wedged, 20 mounted officers drove the men and women back for a block or more. Horses pranced even into doorways, driving the crowd along.

Several persons were knocked

N. Y. Mounted Policemen Keep Order as Nazis Meet



New York mounted policemen broke up demonstrations against the German-American Bund last night. The anti-Nazi crowds were herded back from the vicinity of Madison Square Garden while 20,000 Nazi sympathizers met inside to "honor" George Washington.

ROBERT CANCELS SLANDER ACTION

Withdraws \$50,000 Suit Filed Against Allen After Sensational Dispute.

By The Associated Press.
L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., secretary of the national Democratic committee, withdrew yesterday a \$50,000 slander suit against State Representative DeLacey Allen, apparently forestalling a court sequel to a sensational verbal controversy.

This development in the name-calling battle came almost simultaneously with Governor Rivers' appearance in person before the house economy committee to explain the hospital contract with Robert & Co. which aroused bitter criticism by the house members.

The Governor asserted there were absolutely no fees paid for promotion, lobbying or attempted lobbying in the contract. It called for six per cent for architectural and engineering services, he said.

Rivers showed a telegram from the office of Secretary Ikes agreeing for Robert & Co. to do the work at the state hospital. He explained he "wanted to get the record straight" about the whole matter.

Advised at the capitol of Robert's step, Allen said it was a complete surprise to him. He said he had planned to file a counter suit against the engineer-party leader but "this changes the situation."

Attorney John L. Westmoreland

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Japanese Boats Follow Naval Games

West Coast 'Fishermen' Take Sudden Interest in Fish in Caribbean.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Appearance of west coast Japanese fishing boats in the Caribbean sea where the United States fleet is engaged in its annual war games was reported in official quarters tonight.

United States District Attorney Benjamin Harrison, who has been directing an extensive drive against alien-owned fishing boats, principally Japanese, said he had received information alleging that "quite a number" of boats from Pacific waters had followed the fleet into the Caribbean.

According to the information reaching his office, he said, several Japanese boats had been observed watching the fleet units through "long range glasses."

Existence of the reports was disclosed within 24 hours after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested nine fishermen in the latest phase of the Justice Department's campaign to protect naval secrets from the eyes of fishermen.

The men—three of them naturalized Americans, one a Scotsman and five Yugo-Slavs—were seized aboard two San Pedro fishing boats which anchored within the 300-yard prohibited area of the

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

7 NAVAL PLANES CRASH IN FLORIDA; ONE PILOT KILLED

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21.—(Tuesday)—(P)—At least seven navy airplanes crashed late last night when a heavy fog closed in after a squadron of 12 ships had gone aloft for a night instruction flight.

One pilot died in the burning wreckage of his ship and another was missing. Four planes landed safely in Alabama. Pilots of the others bailed out in parachutes and were safe.

Lieutenant J. P. Monroe, aide to the naval air station commandant, said Lieutenant G. F. Presser Sr., a Brazilian navy officer, was killed when his craft crashed near Corry field and burned. Presser was a student pilot.

The planes took off about 5:30 p. m. (central standard time). By 11 p. m. the gasoline supply was exhausted and the fliers, most of them students, were forced to take to their parachutes or attempt to find a spot.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Organist for Aimee, Missing Girl Found

Suspected Kidnap and Child Stopped Near Mexican Border.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 20.—(UP)—Townsend Davis, 40, sought since yesterday as the alleged kidnaper of Annie Louise Sweitzer, 8, was arrested late today at Winterhaven, near the Lower California border, according to a teletype message received by Pasadena police. The message said that the child was with Davis and was unharmed.

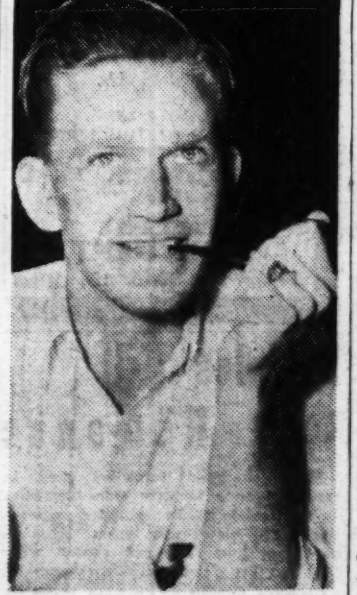
The message said that Davis, a gardener and organist in one of Aimee Temple McPherson's gospel churches, and the child had been taken to El Centro, 60 miles from Winterhaven and only a few miles north of the Mexican border.

Anne Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweitzer, had been missing since she climbed into Davis' automobile about noon yesterday and drove away with him.

Davis, the father of an 8-year-old son, had been questioned before for giving small girls candy and trinkets.

Two weeks ago Davis was picked up in Monrovia, near here, and questioned about offering two small girls candy in an attempt to induce them to enter his car. He was released with a warning to stay out of Monrovia.

Officers also suspected him of offering a valentine note to a 10-year-old girl in 1933, addressing her as "precious" and urging her to ask mother if "I could come over and see you some night and tell you about our little girls' club. 'Scuse me for being late with my valentine. Anyway, I love you. Town."



Associated Press Photo.
Copyright by Charles Ebbetts.
MIAMI DAILY NEWS.

McCall Given Death Stay In Cash Kidnap-Slaying

Execution Delayed Until Friday To Permit Plea to U. S. Supreme Court.

RAIFORD, Fla., Feb. 20.—(P)—Franklin Pierce McCall's despair turned to hope today just a little more than an hour before he was to die in Florida's electric chair for the fatal kidnaping of five-year-old Jimmy Cash.

Prison Superintendent L. F. Chapman announced that the 22-year-old confessed abductor would not be executed until 11 a. m. Friday. McCall's execution had been set for 10 a. m. today, his head shaved, his last farewells said and his executioner instructed.

Chapman, who acted after talking with Governor Fred P. Cone by telephone, said he decided to delay the execution so that McCall's attorney, C. A. Avriett, of Jasper, Fla., would have time to

Continued in Page 5, Column 8.

RAISES ARE VOTED 140 CITY WORKERS; POLITICS CHARGED

Added \$16,000 Cost Is Estimated After Stormy Session; Many Did Not Know Who Was Included.

ONLY 56 OKAYED BY FINANCE BODY

Carpenter, Reynolds, Chosewood, Lyle Introduce Bills for Others.

Fiery charges of "political maneuvering" rang through the chambers of city council yesterday as that body voted salary increases for approximately 140 city employees amounting to an estimated \$16,000 for the remainder of the year. The raises were held up until next meeting, however, when Councilmen John A. White and C. M. (Mac) Bolen served notice to reconsider.

White assailed the increases as "a political raid on the city treasury" and time after time rose to oppose their passage.

So stormy was the session that at the end of the meeting council members did not know how many salary raises had been approved. However, Alderman Robert Carpenter placed the amount of money involved at about \$16,000.

Council's finance committee had considered only 56 of the proposed increases. The others were introduced at the meeting yesterday by Aldermen Carpenter and Reynolds and Councilmen Chosewood and Lyle.

At least half of the councilmen were unaware they were voting on any increases other than those taken up by the finance committee until near the end of the meeting when Alderman Ed A. Gil-

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

"Hasty" Wedding Heads To Reno Divorce



Doris Kenyon, singer and former movie star, has admitted that her marriage four months ago to Albert D. Lasker, wealthy advertising man, was "hasty" and "incompatible" and that she plans a Reno divorce for the sake of maintaining "friendship." The pair is pictured in New York as they left for a honeymoon in Europe.

CAPTAIN ROBERTS DIES AT AGE OF 57

Veteran Policeman Stricken With Meningitis En Route to Visit Sick Wife

Captain Starling J. Roberts, veteran member of the Atlanta police department and senior captain of the watch, died last night at 7:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) at the Flagler hospital, St. Augustine, Fla., of spinal meningitis. He was 57 years old.

Captain Roberts, who resided at 488 Sydney street, S. E., was stricken Saturday afternoon while en route to Miami to visit Mrs. Roberts, ill in that city.

He had been a member of the police force for nearly 34 years, being appointed a patrolman on April 1, 1905. He was held in high esteem by his fellow officers and by businessmen with whom he came in contact during his service here.

Three years after he joined the department, on December 8, 1908, Captain Roberts was appointed a sergeant of detectives in which position he served until May 19, 1914, when he was made a sergeant of police.

He served in that capacity for several years until the rating was abolished by action of city council, when he was made a lieutenant.

Continued in Page 5, Column 7.

Doris Kenyon Plans Divorce From Lasker

Former Film Star Finds 'Hasty' Marriage to Ad Man Incompatible.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—(P)—Doris Kenyon, singer and former film star, announced today she will seek a Nevada divorce from Albert D. Lasker, wealthy advertising executive, whom she married less than four months ago.

"Mr. Lasker and I found our hasty marriage incompatible," she said in a prepared statement. "We have decided to end it and thus maintain our valued friendship, for we hold only the highest regard for each other."

A wedding ceremony in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, united the couple October 28.

Miss Kenyon's first husband was the late Milton Sills, film actor.

Miss Kenyon's statement was taken to newspaper offices by an employee of Lord & Thomas, national advertising agency, of which Lasker is the principal owner.

AUDITORIUMS WILL LEAK!

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—(P)—The first basketball game played in the city's new \$1,347,000 armory last night was halted several times because of a slippery floor. The roof was leaking around a defective skylight.

Atlantan Forms Co-operative To Shelter German Refugee

Western Reserve Student, Classmates Provide Haven by Renting House.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

A co-operative house with a "snack bar," "raiding icebox" and a spare room soon may provide a haven for a German refugee.

And all because an Atlanta girl, Nellie Margaret Gilroy, a student at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, began pitying the plight of German refugees driven from home with 40 cents each and no idea where to go or what to do.

She originated the idea of the Co-operative House when her classmates lamented that social work students have so little money to help refugees. With the establishment of the co-operative house, 16 students of the School of Applied Sciences of the Western Reserve University now live there.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.



Elliott's Studio Photo.
MISS NELLIE MARGARET GILROY.

SAYS ONLY SAVING SHOULD BE MADE IN OPERATING COST

Governor Flatly Comes Out Against Curtailing Services Provided by State Government.

PLANS MESSAGE TO SUPPORT VIEW

House Committee Tentatively Cuts Appropriation Measure \$500,000.

An apparent split between Governor Rivers and his major legislative stalwart, Speaker Roy V. Harris, over proposals to slash appropriations by 20 per cent developed yesterday shortly before the appropriations committee agreed on a money bill clipping only about \$500,000 from the amount the chief executive asserts must be provided.

Sharp reductions were recommended for some departments last night by the appropriations committee but legislators refused to lower the sums needed for schools and put in a higher amount for payment of benefits to the aged and the blind and dependent children.

Committee members agreed unofficially to finance the program they had outlined.

"These appropriations bill still leaves about \$8,000,000 to be raised," Harris asserted. The Governor had insisted that an additional \$8,500,000 be procured to pay the budget in full. Harris called for a 20 per cent reduction of the total to leave only about \$4,500,000 to be obtained by additional taxation or further economies.

Rivers yesterday announced implacable opposition to any "cut in the present appropriations except where economies can be effected in overhead," and announced he will appear before the general assembly again soon to discuss his program.

The house speaker indicated he will urge reductions because the proposed appropriations bill carries approximately \$47,000,500.

Disagreement over Harris' fiscal proposal flared in a meeting of the appropriations committee — between the speaker and another administration stalwart, Henderson Lanham, of Rome, chairman of the

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in south and central portions Tuesday, probably clearing Wednesday, somewhat colder in the interior Tuesday afternoon and night, cooler Wednesday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:17 a. m.; sets 5:28 p. m.
Moon rises 6:10 a. m.; sets 6 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City record:	6:30 a. m. N. 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature	54 67 82
Wet bulb	54 59 57
Relative humidity	99 84 71

Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Precip
xAtlanta, clear	62	75	T.		
xBoston, clear	52	66	.00		
Buffalo, cloudy	54	64	.00		
Charleston, clear	68	78	.00		
Charlotte, pt cldy	63	72	.00		
Chattanooga, clear	62	72	.00		
Chicago, snow	26	22	T.		
Denver, clear	16	22	.00		
Fargo, N. D., clear	-12	22	.00		
Helena, clear	22	24	T.		
Houston, pt cldy	67	70	T.		
Jackson, Miss., clear	66	72	.00		
Jacksonville, pt cldy	72	82	.00		
Kansas City, snow	8	10	.11		
Macon, cloudy	64	66	.63		
Memphis, pt cldy	72	80	.15		
Mobile, pt cldy	66	71	.61		
Montgomery, clear	66	74	T.		
New Orleans, pt cldy	70	78	.00		
Newark, N. J., clear	60	70	T.		
Oakland, Cal., clear	62	62	.00		
Oklahoma City, clear	16	64	.00		
Phoenix, clear	58	64	.00		
Pittsburgh, cldy	38	54	T.		
Raleigh, cloudy	68	74	.00		
St. Louis, cloudy	54	54	T.		
Savannah, cloudy	68	78	.00		
Tampa, clear	74	82	.00		
Washington, clear	58	72	T.		

—Observations taken at airport.
Cotton States Weather in Page 18.

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Dr. William Brady.	Idea Jean Kain
Dress Patterns.	Caroline Chatfield
Harold Sharpstein.	Shelagh Graham
Lillian Mae.	Today's Charm Tip

MRS. MARY HARRIS DIES HERE AT 80

Church Worker Succumbs at Daughters' Home.

Mrs. Mary A. Harris, 80, well-known Atlanta church worker, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughters, Mrs. J. Cooper Trammell and Miss Daisy

Harris, at 829 Candler street, N. E., after a brief illness. A native of San Antonio, Texas, she had made her home here for the past 15 years and was affectionately known as "Grandma." She was the wife of the late Carroll Harris. Also surviving are a son, Robert Harris; three brothers, P. T. J. H. and S. R. McGaughey, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The body was sent last night to Corinth, Miss., for funeral services and burial, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

**CHARLES F. BLOUNT
SERVICES ARE HELD**
Funeral services for Charles F. Blount, retired official of the Atlanta Gas Company who died Sunday in a private hospital, were conducted yesterday in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard.

Underwriters' Speaker



Chester C. Fischer will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tearoom. His subject will be "Field Efficiency."

It is estimated that insects not only cost the United States two billion dollars in loss each year, but they make useless the work of a million men.

HENNESSY
COGNAC BRANDY

Preferred... as liqueur... for mixing... because of its

- ★ QUALITY
- ★ BOUQUET
- ★ CLEAN TASTE

Distilled and bottled at Cognac, France
J.A. HENNESSY & Co.
Established 1765

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co.
NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1924

Rivers Puts an 'If' In Capitol Holiday

In accordance with annual custom, Governor Rivers has proclaimed tomorrow, Washington's birthday, a state holiday. This year, however, he has added the proviso that all state offices must remain open during "such hours as the general assembly may be in session."

REVENUE FIELD AGENTS TO HELP WITH RETURNS

Bureau of Internal Revenue field agents have begun their annual swing through the state, helping taxpayers fill out their income tax return blanks, Marion H. Allen, Georgia collector of internal revenue, announced yesterday.

The following towns will be visited today, Allen said: Eastman, 8 until 5 o'clock; Ellijay, 1 until 5 o'clock; Greenville, 8 until 5 o'clock; Greenville, 8 until noon; Jasper, 8 until noon; Lawrenceville, 8 until 5 o'clock; Manchester, 1 until 5 o'clock; Statesboro, 8 until 5 o'clock; and West Point, 8 until 5 o'clock.

WARREN'S TUESDAY ONLY

Extra Fancy Barred Rock
FRYERS 18¢
Any Size Lb.

Fresh Yard
EGGS 18¢
Grade A Med. DOZ.
2 DOZ. 35¢

LIMIT 30 DOZEN TO A CUSTOMER

Rulers Supreme of Central Night School



Their majesties, Jimmy Kilpatrick and Miss Sue Riddle, received their crowns as king and queen of the Central Night School at a special program last night. Back of them, left to right, are Miss Elizabeth Ogle and Miss Martha Tumlinson, "ladies in waiting" to the queen.

King and Queen Receive Crowns At Night School

Members of the royal family of the Central Night school were officially enthroned last night as a feature of a program which included the presentation of three one-act plays.

ATLANTAN DEVISES REFUGEE AID PLAN

Continued From First Page.

prompted in their move by the idea advanced to them by Miss Gilroy, who said that "if we lived more cheaply, we could give what we save, and if we live co-operatively, it would cost less, and perhaps we would have space to take in a refugee."

According to the plan, each student gave five dollars. A large house near the campus was rented, a cook was hired, and friends and colleagues lent and gave furniture to complete the necessary amount. Three married couples in the co-operative also added to the collection.

Unmarried men students live on the third floor, while the couples and the unmarried girls have suites on the first or second floor. Everybody cares for his or her own room, the steward markets once a week, and two students, in turn, wait on the tables at breakfast and dinner. The estimated living expenses are \$25 a month each. But it's not a boarding house, as the students, according to the young Atlantan, are more comfortable and enjoy fellowship and co-operation more than when living in a boarding house. The house has a "snackbox" where the students sell themselves chocolate bars and cigarettes and an auxiliary "raiding icebox" where they may deposit a nickel and help themselves to the makings of a sandwich.

To Invite Refugee. Some German refugee will soon be a part of this co-operative house. On the third floor there is an unoccupied room awaiting his arrival. He will be invited to join the group in a few weeks, or as soon as the first month's bills are paid. The students say they are confident the experiment will work and that there will be no trouble in finding a refugee through the social agencies.

Miss Gilroy, who originated the plan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deatz, of 443 Washington street, S. W., and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Winder. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott where she was among outstanding students on the campus.

CHINESE WAR LOSSES CALCULATED IN BOOKS

In the areas now under Japanese occupation China has lost 2,118 libraries and 825 reading centers, according to a report. Assuming, declares this report, that the average number of books in each library is to be 5,000 volumes, the damage to Chinese culture in books would amount to more than a million volumes, not including rare books in the Peiping National library and libraries in Nanking, Tientsin and other cities.

RED FRONT POULTRY DEPT.

1019 Peachtree—HE. 3943

TODAY ONLY!
YOUNG AND FAT
HENS 18¢
(ANY SIZE)
800 HEAD AT THIS PRICE

FRYERS 20¢
(ANY SIZE)

FISH DEPT.
Fancy Roe Shad, Lb. 29¢

EDITORS' INSTITUTE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Twelfth Annual Session To Be Held on University Campus in Athens.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 20.—Georgia journalists will gather here Wednesday night for the opening dinner of the twelfth annual Press Institute at the University of Georgia, when Senator Bennett Champ Clark will deliver the Washington Day address, which regularly marks the beginning of the three-day meeting.

day morning's schedule are a talk by Arne Rae, executive secretary of the National Editorial Association, and the annual business session of the Georgia Press Association, at which J. C. Moore, president, will preside.

Journalism students from Georgia colleges will take part in the Friday afternoon forum on present-day problems, when Miss Emily Woodward, director of state forums, will lead the discussion. Friday night, honorary members will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, the annual Georgia Collegiate Press Association dinner will be held, and H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah Morning News, will give the evening address.

George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will deliver the main address Saturday, the final day of the institute. Saturday's schedule also includes a luncheon for Dr. Gallup and Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and round table meetings of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. The 1939 Institute will close immediately following The Constitution's luncheon.

RACE WINNERS FORGETFUL. Australian track followers are sportsmen in the real sense of the word. Following four days of racing during the annual Melbourne cup season, unclaimed totalizator dividends amounted to \$36,848.

Kamper's
Tuesday is Market Day at Kamper's
Kamper's Stores Close 1:00 P. M. Wednesday
Please Order Today

Buy These Bargains!

25c Prince finest Strawberries
15-oz. tins of red, ripe strawberries in heavy syrup. Delightful dessert. Just eat! Fine for ice cream!

35c Diplomat Colossal White Asparagus
Tips, 27c—4 for \$1

Sumter All-Green Asparagus
Cuts, 10 1/2 oz., 10c

Palmetto Green Asparagus
No. 2 tins, 20c

Look! For 6c!
Ivanhoe Macaroni Salad 6c tin
Ivanhoe Creole Rice Dinner 6c tin
Ivanhoe Spanish Rice Dinner 6c tin

Large! Fresh! White! Ga. Eggs
Large, Fresh Grade "A" Eggs 2 doz. 49c

Squash 10c lb.
Those delicious small, yellow kind!

Small, New, Red Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c
Carrots, 5c bunch

Tomatoes 10c lb.
Fancy ones... from Florida.

Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c

Fla. Grapefruit
Four-fifths bu. bag 58c
20c peck

Wheat Puffs or Rice Puffs (Cereal)
In large Cellophane Bags 5c ea.

Happyvale Large Sugar Peas
(17 oz. tins) 3 for 25c

County Kist Golden Bannan Corn
(17 oz. tins) 3 for 25c

Now! Cherry Syrup
"Korbar" in Norwegian, "Kirsch" in German. Good mixer! 50c

Pure Cherry Preserves
(lb. jars) 28c—2 for 50c

Kremel
(for making desserts and pies) 4c pkg.—3 for 10c

Enjoy a Chili Meal!
For variety in your meals, try a Walker Austex Chili dinner or luncheon!

Alamo Chili Powder, 10c
Mexene
(for flavoring), 15c

Mexican Beans, 10c tin
Austex Chili Con Carne
15c, 20c tin

La Frontera Chili Con Carne
15c, 20c tin

Buy Good Things to Eat at Kamper's

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1938, of the condition of the

London & Scottish Assurance Co., Ltd.
OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Gov-
ernor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of State.
Principal Office—135 William Street, New York, N. Y.

CAPITAL STOCK		ASSETS	
1. Amount of Capital Stock	\$200,000.00	None in the United States—Statutory Deposit.	
II. ASSETS			
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:	\$1,458,695.75	Par value	\$1,356,748.05
5. Cash in Company's principal office	34.51	Amortized (un-)	108,952.94
6. Cash in Company's branches in bank	108,952.94	7. Cash in deposits of agents and in transmission	57,108.17
8. Total Cash Items (carried out)	185,268.62	9. Premium notes on issued policies	425.02
10. Interest due and unpaid	9,185.26	11. All other assets, real and personal not included above	3,842.29
Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value)	\$1,535,469.23	III. LIABILITIES	
Total policy claims	\$1,320.45	Deduct re-insurance thereon	16,072.00
Difference	\$21,148.45	7. Taxes accrued and unpaid	12,154.09
8. Other items (give items and amounts)	11,830.44	9. Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:	
Amount of Cash Premiums received	333,888.49	10. All other Payments and Expenditures	76,323.69
Cash capital paid up—None in the U. S. Statutory Deposit	200,000.00	11. American Branches of Foreign Companies will please report amount	4,034.83
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$1,535,469.23	12. Total Disbursements	\$177,341.35
Total Income	\$185,268.62	IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938	
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received	\$146,412.03	2. Interest received	\$24,941.98
3. Interest received	16,992.87	4. Amount of Income from all other sources	\$185,268.62
Total Income	\$185,268.62	V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938	
Total amounts actually paid for Losses and Matured Endow- ments	\$50,273.08	6. Expenses paid (including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries)	76,323.69
7. Taxes paid	6,039.88	8. All other Payments and Expenditures	4,034.83
9. American Branches of Foreign Companies will please report amount	\$35,022.13	Total Disbursements	\$177,341.35
Gross Amount paid in any one risk:	\$450,000.00	Net	\$185,268.62
Amount of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.		STATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF NEW YORK.	
Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. V. Lane, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Asst. U. S. Manager of London & Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.		J. V. LANE, Asst. U. S. Manager.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this		CHARLES NAPPI, Notary Public.	
Kings County Clerk's No. 13. Kings County Register's No. 118. New York County Clerk's No. 38. Term expires March 30, 1940.			

Its value is tradition... ITS STYLE IS MAKING NEWS!



De Luxe Ford V-8

FORD cars have always been built to their own high standards of basic quality and performance. This year they also bring style that is new to the low-price field.

Style leader of the line is the De Luxe Ford V-8. Its functional lines express its built-in quality. It is distinctive in appearance because it is distinctive in construction. The hood is deep-crowned to give easy access to the engine. The grille is placed low because the engine, radiator and fan are placed low. Body lines are long and sweeping because of the car's low center of gravity, large luggage compartment and generous inside room.

Appointments carry out in detail the impression of new luxury. Upholstery is fine in quality and workmanship. Passengers find new triple-cushioned riding comfort, and new quietness.

The 85 horsepower Ford V-8 engine, now proved by over 5 million Ford V-8 owners, is improved this year in smoothness and quietness. Its dependable performance is now linked with smooth hydraulic brakes, rigidly tested to meet Ford standards of safety and dependability.

More than ever before, there's extra pleasure in driving a Ford V-8—and cause for extra pride in owning one!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

ROOMY LUGGAGE SPACE, on all Ford cars, is reached from outside through doors that close flush with the streamlined rear of the car.



STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury cars of the low-price field.

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick straight stops.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level ride.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

LOW PRICES—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

\$769.00 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
State and Federal taxes extra

IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE
This is for the De Luxe Ford V-8, Sedan illustrated and includes all the following: Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Two sun visors • Lock on glove compartment • Clock • De Luxe steering wheel • Rustless Steel wheel bands • Twin tail lights • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel • ENTIRELY NEW battery-condition indicator.

DAVISON'S SOFT SUITS SISSY ACCENTS

HEAVENLY BLUE . . . AND HEAVENLY.

So delicious looking you won't know whether to eat it or wear it. Soft little collarless jacket with no details or doo-dads to clutter up its purity of line. With Heavenly Pink scarf. Cashmere, Misses' sizes. Sketched right29.95

NAVY SUIT WITH BASQUE FIT. Prim little jacket cinched in to give you a tiny waist. The white silk bengaline Dickey front gives it daisy-freshness. Misses' sizes. Right, below. 29.95

PETAL PETTICOAT of taffeta, nice and swishy and Spring-like under your tailored suit. If it shows when you cross your legs, so much the better! Black or navy with petal bottom lined in bright colors1.98



SPRING PLAYS PLAIDS WILD. Wild designs toned down with soft colors is the latest trick for plaids. The jacket buttons neatly down the front and is belted. The colors are brown-and-aqua on white grounds. Misses' sizes. 19.95

A TAILLEUR . . . BUT NOT STRICT. Even the most tailored of the tailleurs manage to look soft. Black men's wear flannel bound in silk braid. A whiff of white pique frosts the front. Misses' sizes, above right19.95



THE THREE-PIECER GOES SOFT. As gently surfaced as a baby's cheek, this suit of many-colored nubs. Collarless swagger coat, collarless jacket, the new wider-stride skirt. Misses' sizes. Petalwate. Right59.95

PARIS SAYS BEIGE IS BIG. Pale, pale Wheat Beige in a sissy two-piece suit. The free-swinging Tuxedo coat has front and sleeves elaborately sculptured in Criss-Cross pattern. Misses' sizes. Far right49.95

SUITS,
THIRD FLOOR

A CHERUB OF A BLOUSE

Chiffon blouse, that drips sentimentality. The high lace-edged neckline looks like your baby's Sunday dress. The front is sugar-coated with fragile tucks and lace insets. Baby Pink, Jonquil, White. Street Floor.

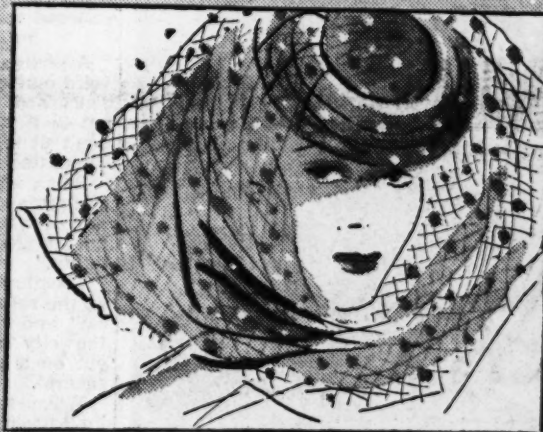
3.98



JEWELED LAPEL LOOT

Lapel Wits to make your sissy suit even sissier. Jeweled flowers and butterflies. Old-fashioned gold lockets, The Dutch Twins, even a Bird-in-a-Cage. Street Floor.

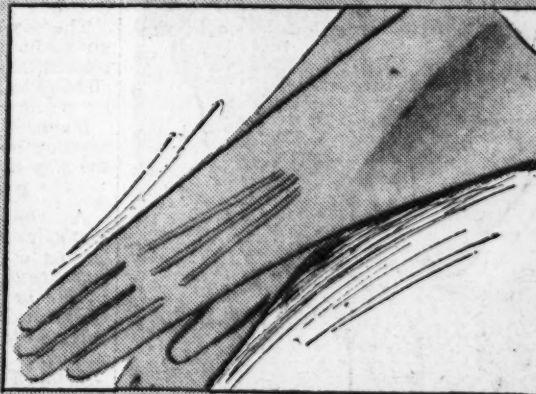
\$1, 1.98, 2.98



VEILS WITHOUT FAIL

A suit-hat without a veil is like a ship without a sail. Shroud your sailors, your bonnets, your swaggers felts in this chenille-dotted veiling. Linetree, Fuchsia, Cyclamen, Tulip Red. Street Floor.

\$1 yd.



SUGAR-COLORED GLOVES

Sugar's sweet and so are glove colors. "Chanut" doeskin pullons with hand-sewn bound top. Cupid Pink, Heavenly Blue, Limetree Green, Hyacinth White, Capri Blue, American Beauty. Street Floor.

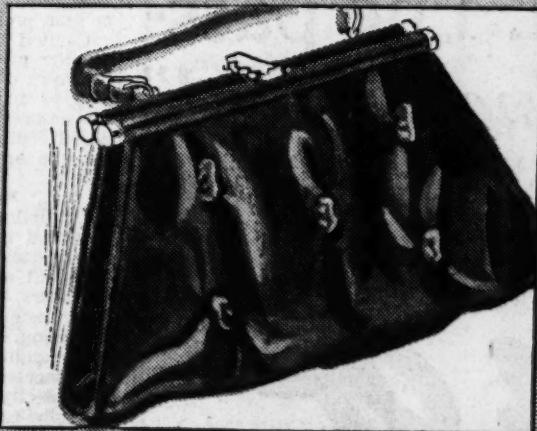
2.98



SUITS IN BLOOM

A flower at the neckline of your blouse or on your jacket will sissy the soberest suit. Carnations or Gardenias in every blooming color you ever dreamed of. Street Floor.

59c



PATENT BAGS TURN SISSY

A City Slicker goes gaga as a Young Girl in Love. Shrouded like a skirt and smocked with love-knots of kid. Black . . . Street Floor.

4.98

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACYS, New York

**ZEB SPEER FUNERAL
PLANNED FOR TODAY**

Zeb Speer, of Chattanooga, who was killed Sunday morning in an automobile accident near Winder, will be buried this afternoon in Magnolia cemetery, near Chattanooga. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock at the

New Antioch Baptist church. Speer, who was a traveling representative of the American National Insurance Company, is survived by his wife, a daughter, Peggy Louise; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Speer, all of Chattanooga, and two brothers, T. J. Speer and Clyde Speer.

**WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH
AMERICAN
Whiskey Brand**

The only whiskey of its kind in the world

Ask for Irish American at Package Stores

William Jameson & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

**DOCTORS WARN AGAINST COUGHS
THAT POUND DOWN RESISTANCE****Constant Hacking From Colds
Brings on Dangerous Illness.**

Doctors, faced with grim facts, warn that coughs, due to colds, which pound down resistance with their constant hacking often bring on dangerous illness. Why take chances when Menthon-Mulsion is made for just such a cough?

Menthon-Mulsion is a special combination of eight ingredients

that have been used for years in the treatment of coughs due to colds and simple bronchial irritations. Phone your druggist at once! Note how the first dose of Menthon-Mulsion clears the congestion of your nasal passages and aids nature in expelling the phlegm from the throat and the irritation from the chest.

Menthon-Mulsion, now only 75c, is sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere.—adv.

**Headache, Bad-Breath
Tell of More to Come**

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers—headaches, biliousness, dullness, coated tongue, bad breath, often warn of faulty elimination. Like Revere, they usually mean "Do something about this!"

Failure to heed these signs may bring on a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, no appetite; loss of energy; mental dullness.

Don't neglect your important bowels. It's so easy to clear them of

souring waste with a spicy, all vegetable product. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S unusual help, it is believed, comes from its principal ingredient, which has high medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative." The gentle but complete action which generally follows when BLACK-DRAUGHT is used by the simple directions is believed to be mostly due to tone imparted to lazy bowel muscles!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S long life and popularity and the millions of packages sold, bespeak your confidence. Try it tonight. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.—(adv.)

**LAST RITES HELD
FOR MRS. S. B. HOYT**

Capitol Avenue Resident
Died Saturday at
Her Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Bogle Hoyt, 58, of 908 Capitol avenue, S. E., who died Saturday at her home, were conducted yesterday at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

Dr. James R. Oglesby and James P. Harvey officiated. Burial was in West View cemetery.

A native of Hall county, Mrs. Hoyt was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Williams. She had made her home here since 1913 and was an active member of the Central Presbyterian church.

**ALABAMA'S FIGHT
DIXON TAX BOARDS**

Record Budget Viewed for
North Carolina.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 20. (P)—Governor Frank M. Dixon's bill to create three-member tax equalization boards in every county was attacked today as a "mis-labeled tax-raising measure" and defended by the executive as holding "no danger, except for the tax dodger."

It is now in the ways and means committee, which has not announced a date for hearings, and Dixon, as well as speakers before the Senate, said no action was anticipated before next week.

**RECORD BUDGET
FORESEEN FOR N. C.**

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20. (P)—Governor Clyde R. Hoey predicted today that North Carolina's budget for the 1939-41 biennium would follow "rather closely" the record-setting \$154,514,899 tax-spending program recommended by the advisory budget commission.

The Governor disclosed that he had conferred several times during the week with chairmen of legislative money committees, and that he was convinced the state would "continue to operate under a balanced budget."

REPEAL MEASURE
DRAWN IN NASHVILLE
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 20. (P)—A compromise measure to repeal the state's liquor law and prevent levy of a tax on Tennessee Valley Authority power was worked out today by wet leaders.

The measure, drawn by Senator Lester Doak and Representative Lon Austin, would call for a statewide referendum. If the entire states goes wet by popular vote, counties with wet majorities would have local option.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED
AGAINST TIRE FIRMS
NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (P)—The federal government filed suit today against 18 automobile tire manufacturers for \$1,053,474 in a complaint charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The companies were accused of conspiring to fix tire prices. The amount demanded in the suit is three times what the government contended it had lost in tire purchases.

**CLAZOLINE
ANTISEPTIC**
An effective gargle and mouth wash!
Bottle 49c
LANE DRUG STORES

Is Buried in West View

MRS. SAMUEL B. HOYT.

Going On Today

AFTERNOON
Civilian Club meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.
The 1931 Matrons' Club of the Order of the Eastern Star meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Interior Decorating Study Club meets at 1 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.
Optimist Club meets at 1 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Kwanza Club meets at 1 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.
The "Opti-Mrs." Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Major Appliance and Electrical Supply Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:15 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.
Morningstar Masonic Lodge meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Local Food Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

NIGHT
Citizens' Committee of College Park sponsors a meeting at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Samuel R. Young school.
Atlanta Hairdressers' Association meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.
Atlanta Women Lawyers meet at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
Two one-act plays will be presented at 8:30 o'clock at the Castle Playhouse.
Atlanta Dental Society meets at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.
Italian-American Club sponsors a dance at 9 o'clock at the West End Woman's Club.

**FIGHTING FLARES
AT BUND MEETING**

Continued From First Page.

down and injured, some by policemen's fists. One man planted an American flag in the center of the street. A policeman dismounted to take the banner. Bystanders at the scene poked the patrolman with the pole.

Prowl Car Summoned.
"Save the flag," several persons shouted. The flag-bearer was struck down.

Both foot and mounted police rushed to the scene. Prowl cars were summoned to Forty-eighth street to stave off the thrust toward the Garden.

The crowds, shouting demands for their "right to picket," had made intermittent forays against the police lines. Six men had been arrested for disorderly conduct and several shop windows were smashed.

Chief Police Inspector Louis Costuma estimated 100,000 persons—including the idle curious and neatergerous—were packed around the area, isolated from the Garden itself by a shoulder-to-shoulder ring of 1,500 policemen. Police said 20,000 were inside the hall.

Entering the Garden beneath banners emblazoned with anti-Jewish slogans, the Bund members assembled before a backdrop depicting George Washington—in whose honor the rally was called—standing between swastika emblems and star-spangled banners. Anxiety over possible disorders moved Acting Mayor Newbold Morris to issue a statement advising the public "to shun this assemblage as one would a pestilence."

The blare of brass and drums opened the rally. A uniformed drum and bugle corps, some of whose members appeared only 8 or 9 years old, stepped smartly to the stage and, at a bark from its commander, wheeled to face the audience and a crescendo of applause.

Many hundreds of arms snapped into the Nazi salute. Then, down the aisle marched a column of "storm troopers." A blue spotlight played down upon them from the lofty rafters.

"Storm troopers" and police snapped to attention when a stout, brown-haired woman sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The audience loudly applauded the first words of the first speaker, G. W. Kunze, national publicity director of the Bund.

Some hecklers in the audience, however, boomed.
Kunze declared the nation must remain as he said George Washington envisioned it—"patriotic, free from class hatred and political discrimination."

Following Kunze, a Bund functionary intoned the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag as a pipe organ rumbled softly.

One of the most prolonged ovations of the evening greeted the name of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, mentioned by George Froehse, of Milwaukee, Wis., the Bund's uniformed mid-western director.

**DOROTHY THOMPSON
EJECTED BY BUND**
NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (UP)—Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, was rushed from the arena of Madison Square Garden tonight during the German-American Bund rally.

Police escorted her outside after some in the audience, apparently objecting to her laughter at one of the speeches, shouted, "Throw her out."

She returned a few moments later to the press section, where she said: "I'm going to laugh all I like." She proceeded to laugh heartily.

"I came here because it was a public meeting," she said. "At such meeting one may react as he chooses. So I laughed. I laughed because these Nazis were exercising free speech which one day they would deny everyone." Miss Thompson continued to laugh.

**COMMODITIES AIDE
MEETS DIRECTORS**

Latham White Here To Lead
Discussion of Organiza-
tion's Work.

Latham White, of Washington, director of distribution of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, will lead a general discussion on the functions of the organization this morning, at a meeting of southeastern state directors. The discussion will be held in the pine room of the Henry Grady hotel.

This afternoon White and the directors will inspect the Atlanta warehouse of the corporation on Glenn street, said to be a model of its kind.

The directors convened yesterday for a two-day session on the technical aspects of the work of the various state divisions, Frank C. Shirley, Georgia director, said. No changes in policy have been discussed, Shirley stated.

Present yesterday were Henry R. Hobson and Colonel James H. Palmer, of Washington, both marketing specialists of the corporation, and G. E. McCaskey, field representative of the Washington office. State directors from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia are here for the meeting.

**GAINESVILLE CHURCH
CALLS NEW PASTOR**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 20. The congregation of the First Presbyterian church, of Gainesville, has extended a call to the Rev. J. G. Hand, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Cartersville the last three years, to serve as pastor here. He has accepted and will come here in a few weeks to take up his work.

Succumbs to Meningitis

CAPTAIN STARLING J. ROBERTS.

**CAPTAIN ROBERTS
DIES AT AGE OF 57**

Continued From First Page.

tenant. On May 29, 1934, he was appointed captain of the watch. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. M. W. Goolsby, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Miss Elise Roberts and Miss Helen Roberts, all of Atlanta; a son, James Roberts, of Atlanta; six sisters, Mrs. A. F. Duncan, Mrs. D. Kissett, Mrs. A. Olsen and Mrs. Jean Bruggeman, all of this city, and Mrs. A. T. Strickland and Mrs. W. O. Anderson, of Miami, Fla., and a brother, A. J. Roberts, of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

**McCALL EXECUTION
DELAYED FOR PLEA**

Continued From First Page.

seek a review of the case in the United States supreme court.

Just an hour and a half before the time for his execution, McCall was visited in his death cell by the parents and the uncle of the little lad he had confessed he smothered while kidnaping from the Cash combination store—residence at Princeton, Fla., last May 28.

Chapman said Mr. and Mrs. P. Cash sought the interview. They remained with McCall nearly 30 minutes. Later they declined to discuss their visit. Neither McCall nor his visitors knew of the delay in execution plans at the time they talked.

The superintendent explained a Governor Conn had not issued a reprieve. The Governor's office in Tallahassee said the chief executive had refused a reprieve yesterday after polling members of the State Pardon Board and finding a majority against any stay of execution.

Avriett, who last night told McCall he had done everything possible, left the prison immediately after Chapman's announcement. He said he would hurry to Washington to seek a writ from a supreme court justice. He failed six times to win another trial from the Florida supreme court. Two federal district judges and the State Pardon Board also refused to interfere in the case.

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Desirable lots \$1,500 and up.
VERNON 3723

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Your Spring . . .



Coat!

- will be casual and free
- have broad "upped" shoulders
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\$10.95

- Everything about it Spring '39 . . .
- New fabrics . . . styles . . . colors . . .

Fabrics . . .

of smooth
and ribbed
boucle . . .
fleeces . . .
tweeds . . .

Colors . . .

in rose,
aqua, powder
blue, violet,
coral, navy,
nude, navy,
black . . .

Sizes . . .

for all from
12-20.

COAT
DEPT.



CASUAL coats swinging free as a breeze! So comfortable to wear, so smart to see . . . you'll hate to take yours off! Important young styles, some with huge patch pockets, shawl and Johnny collars, squared and boxy shoulders . . . new details to emphasize full, free lines. In a mad galaxy of colors so popular this spring . . . and the always fashionable navy and black! Individual coats . . . in a full size range from 12-20.

• Choose yours from the complete collection on our second floor! You'll be amazed and delighted at the variety for your selection! Thrilled, too, by the newness of it all!

HIGH'S

SECOND
FLOOR

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT 7 P. M.

SOUTH'S LARGEST SKATING RINK

PLENTY OF ROOM

LARGEST SKATING RINK FLOOR IN THE SOUTH

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COOPERATED WITH US IN THIS AD****O. A. SMITH COMPANY, INC.**

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SPECTATORS 10c SPECTATORS 15c

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All Gentlemen Required to Wear Neckties

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CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH T. JONES
Executive Editor

H. R. FROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 8565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier or Mail	
Daily and Sunday	1 Yr. \$12.00
Daily only	6 Mo. \$6.50
Sunday only	3 Mo. \$3.50
Single Copies	10c

By Mail Only

1 Yr. \$12.00 6 Mo. \$6.50 3 Mo. \$3.50

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 4 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 21, 1939.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

The Georgia legislature has proposed the utterly sensible and desirable action of placing the entire state in the same time zone, Eastern Standard Time. The necessary bill has been approved, overwhelmingly, by the house and it is expected it will likewise pass the senate within the next few days.

Such a change would eliminate much present confusion, would draw all sections of the state closer together in business and social convenience and would make unnecessary a conflict on time which has plagued the state for many years.

The change would affect only a small portion of the state. By far the greater area is already in the Eastern Time zone. Thus there would be no change at all except in the comparatively small area, on the western borders of the state, which is now under Central Standard Time. It would mean only that, when a given time is mentioned in the future, it would be the same anywhere in the state. It would end all that nuisance for the man in Atlanta, or Columbus, or Rome who, when he makes an engagement in Athens or Macon or anywhere in the Eastern Time zone has to specify which time he means and has to enter into an irritating sum of mental arithmetic to know just what hour he is talking about.

The example set by Michigan proves that uniform time is of great benefit to a state. Michigan's western border is four and a half degrees of longitude further west than Georgia. It, too, was troubled and confused by two time zones within its borders. A few years ago the Michigan legislature enacted a law making Eastern Time the official time for the whole state. And reports from that state reveal the practically unanimous approval of its citizens, now that the change has been put into effect.

Yet, though the proposal is so patently for the benefit of the state, and though it would be put into effect so simply as to be scarcely noticed, a few who oppose it for selfish reasons have advanced arguments so false and misleading they would be absurd if they did not contain that element of the tragic which is always present in irresponsible propaganda.

They have said, for instance, that the change would involve every citizen of Georgia whether he lives "in the mountains of Dade or by the marshes of Glynn." As a matter of fact, of course, it affects only those in that section of the state now on Central Time.

They have asserted, as though it were outrageous persecution, that citizens of Georgia shall "set their clock according to the whim of certain ingenious solons." What difference does it make to anyone who decides the official time? Don't we all have to "set our clocks," except those rural residents who still live by "sun time," regardless of clocks, and who are therefore unconcerned as to what hour of man's time it may be?

They have made much hullabaloo over an alleged "danger" that the sheriff of some Georgia county might "hang a criminal" a few minutes at variance with the intended moment of the man's departure from life. Are they so far behind the times they don't know that, for years, all sentences of death in Georgia have been carried out at one place only, the state prison, by electrocution? And the state prison has always been in the Eastern Time zone. It will make no difference there.

Likewise, do they impute to Georgia officials, sheriffs or others, so little intelligence they are unable to tell the time of day?

Atlanta now operates on Central Standard Time, much to the confusion and difficulty of her businessmen who have dealings with that large portion of the state which is already on Eastern Time. For a number of years Atlanta has had what is known as "Daylight Saving Time" in the summer months. The plan, in so far as it goes, has worked well in this city and few would go back to the old system of Central Time all the year round.

The same selfish interests which now oppose the plan to put the entire state on one time, fought bitterly against the "Daylight Saving" proposal prior to its adoption in this city. Yet they themselves now admit this is a wise plan for the summer months. They now call the

"Daylight Saving" plan a "happy" settlement of the issue, locally, and acclaim it as a "reasonable arrangement." They have, evidently, found it wise to forget the fulminations with which they first greeted this move for the better health, greater happiness and enlarged opportunity for recreation for all our working people.

They will, undoubtedly, find it equally wise to forget their present invective against Eastern Time for all Georgia, once the plan has been put into effect and its benefits are made plain, in practice, even to the most obtuse.

TAXING GOVERNMENT BONDS

The proposal to remove federal income tax exemptions from United States government, state and municipal bonds should be thoroughly explored for all possible detrimental, as well as beneficial, effects, before and not after the change is made. Although 75 per cent of the people have expressed an opinion against a continuation of the exemptions, according to a recent Gallup poll, it seems they will be the eventual payers of the tax—indirectly—instead of the bondholders.

The reason for this is found in the general prediction by state authorities that interest rates will have to be increased as much as 2 per cent, in some instances, to make such securities saleable. In New York, for example, this would add over \$400,000 per year to the cost of borrowing. The same would doubtless be true, in proportion, in every state and municipality in the nation. The burden would thus fall upon all taxpayers whose contributions go toward paying interest on bonds.

It is a foregone conclusion, however, that the states, cities and towns, once the full import of the proposal is understood by the people, will be found fighting it with all the power at their command. Forty states and many municipalities have already formed their lines of defense. Thus it may better be understood why the administration hopes to minimize the issue as much as possible by abolishing the exemptions by statute, rather than by resorting to a constitutional amendment requiring ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Although, as recently pointed out, over \$4,000,000,000 of private capital is now in the hands of the federal government, practically without return to the investor, this can be attributed largely to the present absence of industrial opportunity. As business improves, interest rates will gradually go up. Most of these funds, deposited for temporary safekeeping, will return, to a normal environment. The government—and all sub-divisions of it—with its enormous outstanding bonded indebtedness, will find it necessary to pay larger returns, as in the past, to attract lenders.

The interest, alone, on the national debt will come to an estimated \$1,000,000,000 by 1940—figured at the present rate of return to bondholders. Add to this a normal increase in interest rates which invariably follows business expansion, plus the added interest to make bonds saleable in a competitive market, where returns mean more to an investor than at present, and the future outlook seems none too bright for the taxpayer.

Regardless of the method employed in Washington to set aside the exemptions, the additional interest, which every authority on the subject concedes will be necessary, must come out of the pockets of the average man back home. The money will go to Washington, technically, as a tax on the bondholder's income but, in the final analysis, the burden will fall, as always, upon the little fellow.

THE HERTY LABORATORY

Nobody familiar with the subject of turning Georgia pinewood into paper pulp and paper products can fail to appreciate the value of the research work done by the late Charles N. Herty. It is generally conceded that it would, in all probability, have been years before the possibilities of the new southern paper industry would have been realized except for his private laboratory experiments.

The necessity for experimentation and technical guidance, however, did not end with Herty's discoveries. Constant research—a seeking after the new and developing improvements upon the old—is as much a part of modern economy as putting present knowledge to useful purposes.

Thus the proposal to maintain the late scientist's laboratory—now known as the Herty Foundation Laboratory—through small appropriations by the legislatures of ten southern states, including Georgia, is gaining favor. This amount sought from each state is \$10,000. This amount is small when compared with the work already done and the vast amount of research which must necessarily be done in the future if the new industry is to be maintained in a favorable competitive position with foreign producers of paper.

World consumption of paper products is increasing at the rate of 800,000 tons per annum. Half of this increase is taking place in the United States. A large part of it is taking place in the south. The south must be prepared to share in this business. It can hope to do so only by a constant effort to find better and cheaper methods of making pulp and paper from native woods.

Manufacturing in competition with the world is no hit or miss proposition. Although the south has an abundance of raw materials, good labor conditions and a favorable climate, these advantages could all go for naught because of the absence of reliable technological guidance. For this reason the Herty Foundation Laboratory should be given the support of the southern states, and Georgia should take the lead.

Naming the new man of war H. M. S. Horrible or Unmentionable doesn't seem to scare much of anybody nowadays, unless it's the British taxpayer.

The crack that our frontier is in France was quickly denied, as a thing like that could lead to 40 more verses of "Hinky Dinky Parley Voo."

In fairness to Roosevelt, it ought to be said that millinery is a thing that can happen in any administration.

The committee opposed to carrying coals to Newcastle will look into the matter of Goebbels asking the public to send him jokes.

A booster of the national morale urges us all to sing at our work. We can only say again that we shall start when the crooners do.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

"Mr. X. ended up by giving over his exceptional gifts to service of reaction strikingly posing as liberalism. By some strange coincidence he at the same time attained an eminent position in New York and Long Island society."

"Mr. B. is a mouthpiece of anti-Americanism."

"Mr. Y. is an avowed Communist."

"Miss A. is a Communist sympathizer who loses no opportunity to speak and write for the Red cause."

"Messrs. A., B., C. and D. are paid war-mongering writers."

"Is So-and-So getting some of the \$65,000,000 being spent in this country for propaganda by the Spanish government? Stop this . . . graft."

"That known Fascist, Mr. P."

FROM AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS

The above quotations, except for the names, are taken out of current American publications. They refer to American citizens. The first suggests that a gifted writer has prostituted his talents for social prestige. The second suggests that an ardent patriot is spreading sedition. The third refers to a famous novelist who has repeatedly denounced Communism and has written a book censured as anti-socialism by even mild liberals. The fourth is about a woman who has written repeatedly against Communism as a philosophy and an economic system. The fifth refers to several people who believe in some system of collective defense for democracy. The sixth charges an incorruptible American citizen with accepting bribes. The seventh pins a philosophy incompatible with American constitutionalism upon a conservative industrialist.

The sixth statement and the rest of the unquoted and the list of the unquoted under the law. But to try to restore one's honor through a libel suit in the United States is a thankless task.

Under the prevailing rules of evidence, one's most intimate personal life is irrelevant—can be introduced. Under prevailing journalistic practice the final decision, if it is favorable to the prosecution, is usually taken away—if it appears at all—in an obscure sentence in the paper. Because newspaper don't like to encourage libel suits.

NOT LEGALLY LIBELOUS

The rest of the statements are not even libelous, under the law. To accuse a person of having ideas and views that he does not have, even when those ideas and views are such as to bring him into disrepute with most of his fellow citizens, is not a felony. One must be able, I am told, to establish damages of a material kind. That is very difficult to prove.

To take a sentence out of its context, to quote the sentence and willfully to distort it against the sense of the whole article is not

libelous. To imply, or even to state, that a person's opinions are governed by his income and are corrupted is not libelous.

When free speech and a free press allow themselves the license to slander, libel, malign, distort and vilify, they are on the way out.

Free speech and a free press exist as organs and instruments of democratic government, which is essentially government by the consensus of opinion reached by discussion. It is no contribution to discussion, however, to say that Mr. Y. thinks as he does about the government because he is a Jew or because he has a frustrated love life. Yet I have read such printed statements. There is a place for polemic in all discussion, whether written or spoken. But even polemic needs to be able to support its case in reason and in fact.

FREEDOM OF RESPONSIBILITIES

There is no freedom which does not carry with it a reciprocal responsibility, and the object of all civilization is to establish standards by which order can be brought out of anarchy.

Which brings me to the purpose of this column.

This problem has been met in Sweden, I understand, by the establishment of a sort of court of honor. It is called "The Board of Opinion of the Swedish Press," and has existed now for 25 years. It is composed of representatives selected by the Publishers' Association, representing newspaper ownership, and the Journalists' Association, which is the trade union of newspaper writers, and an impartial chairman and vice chairman, and a secretary appointed by the board. I believe there also is a representative from the Swedish Academy.

Any person or group who feels that he or they have been slandered or misrepresented in a published article can take the case before this board and get an opinion from it. It does not deal with matters that can be adjusted in the ordinary courts of law.

One still can, if one has a case, sue for libel elsewhere, and if one wins the case, collect damages.

The board cannot sue any one or send anybody to prison, but it has a powerful influence over public opinion, and its rulings must be conspicuously published. And I am told that it exerts a strong influence in keeping discussion inside the framework of considered argument, and free from personal slanderous attacks.

It would seem to me worthy of consideration whether the American press should not set up such a board of self-control in its own interest and in the interest of the public.

For if democracy descends to being merely a means of counting heads and the discussion upon which opinion is finally based becomes largely name calling, then democracy's chances of survival become smaller.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Pronunciation, enunciation,
Offtimes drive us mad,
When hard we try to catch your
With rhymes not awfully bad.

Sunday Drivers.

Nobody familiar with the subject of turning Georgia pinewood into paper pulp and paper products can fail to appreciate the value of the research work done by the late Charles N. Herty. It is generally conceded that it would, in all probability, have been years before the possibilities of the new southern paper industry would have been realized except for his private laboratory experiments.

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Washington Taxi-Driver.

In Washington ten days ago, I was in a taxi, going from hotel to depot to start the homeward trip. Between 11 p. m. and midnight there was a car, driven mightily badly, which was violating most of the rules and holding up traffic, including the cab I occupied. My driver half turned his head and commented to me: "Blankety, blank woman driver."

Later, however, we managed to get by the offender and, in doing so, saw it was a man. My driver again commented. This time he said:

"Well, he may look like a man. But he sure drives like a woman."

And now I suppose there'll be a flood of mail from women drivers with affronted feelings, protesting that their sex is the better bet behind the wheel. Perhaps they will cite accident statistics to prove their argument. And the dears never realize that the reason women drivers don't have more accidents is that wise men drivers always give them a wider berth on the highway and themselves drive with allowance for the femininity behind the other wheel.

Literary Guttersnipes.

Sometimes, just to find what lots of folks are reading, it is interesting to cull a handful of those pulp paper atrocities which are to be found on any newsstand, the "Actual" or "True" classification

of magazines about crime and passion masquerading as love.

When you consider the circulation some of these things enjoy it gives a startling insight into the handicaps which democracy has to face. If democracy contains such a proportion of voters who think this stuff is desirable reading matter, and if there are so many who either get vicarious thrills out of the crude melodrama, or who swallow whole the phony touch of "morals" that are inserted into each story, it is no wonder that demagogues, whose sole desire is election to some sort of public job, are able to gull the people so easily.

Yet there is no real reason to become discouraged over democracy. It remains the only decent form of government for free men and, despite such handicaps, it will prove its worth in ever-ascending degree if we only hold true to its basic concepts.

But, while holding true, we must remember that democracy will never reach its fairest blossoming until it rests upon voters better educated, better intelligent and better able to understand and to think for themselves. Which brings us back to two ancient wisdoms. One that education, though the only road to the millenium, is perforce slow. "The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding small."

And the second wisdom is that self-education is the foundation of all improvement. Each one of us must accept as first responsibility the task of improving our own knowledge, raising our own scale of intelligence and lifting ourselves a little higher above the moron rank.

When we do, the kind of publications of which I speak will not enjoy the circulation they do today.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, February 21, 1914:

"Georgia labor unionists have perfected an organization chartered at a meeting of an executive committee in the Labor Temple last night 'Labor's Legislative League,' which will take a hand in the political field of this state at the coming elections."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, February 21, 1889:

"Major Charles W. Hubner is no longer 'The American' as its literary editor. This does not mean, however, that his graceful pen will be idle. The public will hear from him."

Rotten Row.

Americans in London often wonder why the most fashionable riding path in Hyde Park is called "Rotten Row." It was originally called by the French name "Route du Roi," meaning "Path of the King," but English pronunciation gradually changed it to its present undignified meaning.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The

softest job in all journalism is that of Virginia Gayda, the official commentator of the Journal of Italy in Rome, who enjoys the rank and emoluments of first interpreter and commentator in the Fascist press, but doesn't

have to go a lick of work at his job beyond whipping into popular journalese the ideas which are handed to him by the boss. Gayda's job is better, from the strictly material standpoint, than that of the anonymous American professional editorial writer who angles an argument to conform to office policy, because Mussolini has made a public figure and lower-case dignitary of a hack who otherwise might never have risen above the mass of crummy moochers, typical of Italian journalism, who sit around marble tables in sloppy overcoats with grease on their collars, gnawing horse-meat sausage and chipping for their support. They are, as a tribe, the most contemptible menials of the whole breed of Fascist parasites who live by the nod, for Italian journalism, when free, was opinionated and daring, and most of those who took service with the Duce sold their manhood for job security, pensions and other bribes.

They were, in the main, the spiritless mediocrities, and such they remain under Fascism.

Right to Contempt.

Mussolini himself, who has taken the measure of their character in flat money of his own issue, naturally loathes them. He has a right to his contempt, for when he was a journalist himself, he fought authority, sneered in the face of poverty and risk and couldn't be bought. He knows their price, and he knows that, having sold out to him, they would sell out again to Balbo or any other promising rival who might come riding into Rome in a spiral of Pullman cars.

He has the same opinion of those nominal Americans who publish Italian papers here in which Americanism is sold out to Fascism for cheap honors and pats on the back from a hand that any time may hold a knife. A pseudo-American who would betray his country to Mussolini for gaits to adorn his vanity would be likely to turn on him, too, should circumstances change. He has far greater respect for men who were beaten to death by his gangs, and men who have languished on li-pari for their principles than for party journalists who joined him for money that he created by telling the printer to turn the crank.

The professional American editorial writer is selfish and impersonal, and though he may take artistic pride in his wordage, may still detest the sentiments which he has written for hire, and still make compliments to them. He still may refuse to dine with the boss. Gayda, however, not only writes to order, but accepts the paltry celebrity in which it is necessary to invest him for reasons of diplomatic evasion. He writes with no special skill or other distinction, but with effrontery and efficient obedience to instructions from the boss or Ciano, and is thrown into prominence in Italy and abroad only because it is desired to present the informal insults of the Fascist government in the guise of independent observations by an individual. In return for the use of his name Gayda is well kept and, in social matters, is permitted to march ahead of some of the lowest orders of Fascist membership, including of course, certain judges of the courts and trackmen from Guadalajara.

None Other.

The Nazi have like nothing quite like him, and the Russians, who did have a Gayda, found it necessary to liquidate their last year, whether by shooting or rustication to Siberia one does not know. Our own New Deal has several stout liver-to-kiver men, but not one who is as independent as Gayda, being New Dealers by conviction and financially independent of the regime, although their copy, at times, bears a resemblance to Gayda's in furious devotion to propositions which they themselves prove wrong by every argument offered to prove them right.

In reading Gayda's copy it is advisable to ignore the man's name and regard it as the policy of the Fascist government toward this country. He is insulting, bellicose, and, just now, through him, Mussolini is attempting to separate the American people from their government, as Woodrow Wilson tried to distinguish between the German people and the Kaiser. It may be preliminary to an attempt to free us. Anyway, it imparts special interest to the activities of Italian organizations in this country, such as the recent first annual dinner of Benito Mussolini Lodge No. 1768, of the Sons of Italy, at Bethlehem, Pa., at which one of the speakers was the Honorable Frank T. Higgins, county supervisor of the WPA, in charge of citizenship and naturalization.

Naples' Aquarium.

Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, was so impressed with the wonders of the great Italian aquarium at Naples, that when he had occasion to introduce it in his "Mare Nostrum" he left his characters behind for 50 pages while he described its fish.

Constitution Quiz.

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Does the republic of China use the same calendar as the United States?

2. Into what river does the Platte river flow?

3. With what sport is the name of Henry Cotton associated?

4. How is 1812 written in Roman numerals?

5. In what country is the city of Caracas?

6. Name the United States secretary of the Navy.

7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word tetanus?

8. What is the function of the lachrymal glands?

9. Why is it easier to swim in salt water than fresh water?

10. What was the total number of nations involved in the World War?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

FROM NIGHTINGALE LANE. There was a letter from England on yesterday. It was from a friend of mine who lives in Nightingale Lane on the outskirts of London. (The English have the nicest way of naming places.)

He wrote casually of this and that; of the gardeners in St. James Park getting ready for the early spring flowers; of the fact the favorite ducks we used to feed there last winter being as fat and chipper as ever; of the storms they'd had, and so on. And then he closed off with:

"We've got to go now and have our bomb-proof drill. We don't know what the air defenses are like. We hear they are pretty bad. But we've got a nice bomb-proof at the corner and there are groups of us who get together after the drill and have tea. Wish you could be with us. . . ."

Well, when I get through with this piece, I am not going out for a drill on getting into a bomb-proof. I'm just going home and have dinner.

I never will get over the shudders that came when I saw the bomb-proofs in London and then saw the big air bombs in Berlin. They had them sitting on the street corners in the central sections of the city to make the people "air-raid conscious." It isn't any wonder that England has been demoralized and shaken. It isn't so nice going to bed at night and wondering if a dictator might go crazy that night and turn loose his bombers to come and drop those big six-foot bombs weighing 500 pounds and more down into your house or street. Not a bit nice. And to be up in your hotel room and hear the high, tin drone of a plane up in the sky always made you wince a bit.

THOSE PLANE SALES. In an effort to smear Roosevelt the congressional committee objecting to sales of planes to France seems to make itself somewhat ridiculous. Who objects? France isn't at war. France can buy what she chooses.

The impression begins to form that either by pressure or by subtle propaganda, Germany has managed to create the objection to the sales.

Assertions our own air force badly has been damaged, have been disproved. There can be no other logical reason. Having committed itself to opposing Roosevelt on every move, the opposition should not permit itself to be dragged into a position whereby they criticize sales of planes to a nation not at war merely because another nation doesn't like it.

That always has been the position of Germany. Germany has broken every agreement. Germany has armed as has no other nation on earth. And yet if another nation begins to buy a few second-hand or outmoded planes, guns or a load or so of munitions, Germany shrieks and stamps and yells about peace.

It is the old psychology. Germany goes ahead collecting every possible armament. Germany then protests the accumulation of any armament by another nation.

**GEORGIA POSTMASTERS
CONFIRMED BY SENATE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nominations of the following Georgians to be postmasters:

Robert W. Knight, Cartersville; Lollie L. Ward, Commerce; Theo B. Little, Cornelia; Kirby A. Kemp, Cumming; John E. Carter, Gainesville; Cora W. Rogers, Jasper; Lida Simpson, Norcross; Sarah K. Scoville, Oglethorpe; Herman C. Titshaw, Pitts.

**Back Pain and
Kidney Strain**

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Backache, Acidic, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping you may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (size-12) today. It costs only 50¢ a dose at drugstores and the guarantee protects you.

666 SALVE
relieves
COLDS
LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE
DROPS
price
10c & 25c

**A Cue
from the
Kudu!**

*Cause Nature gives his horns such twists
The Kudu's famed 'mong scientists;
And you'll find Calvert's fame is based
On blending whiskey of Good Taste!



Call for
Calvert
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.
Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.

**DOCTORS APPEAL
STEINER DECISION**

Medical Society Seeks to
Block Addition to
Cancer Clinic.

Legal argument over proposed enlargement of the Albert Steiner cancer clinic yesterday was headed for the state supreme court following a 10-day supersedeas in the injunction suit filed by Dr. C. C. Aven, 1938 president of the Fulton County Medical Society and affiliated members.

Judge Virlyn E. Moore, of Fulton superior court, who Saturday refused permanently to enjoin the city from leasing Steiner properties to a private corporation to amortize a proposed loan for the project, yesterday granted the action to permit an appeal.

In the meantime the proposed \$270,000 addition having 100 beds hung fire, Councilman John A. White, chairman of city council's hospital committee, said:

"We propose to await final adjudication of the litigation," White said, "before renewing our application for government funds."

A previous request for the loan was rejected.

**GOOD MORNING
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.**

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.

The birthday of George Washington (tomorrow) brings again the thought of the nation to center upon the greatest American. I would like for us today to think for a moment about his mother, for, after all, the explanation of every great man is usually right largely found in a great mother.

In Fredericksburg, Va., you will find these words inscribed on her tomb: "Mary, the Mother of George Washington." Washington, towards the end of his own life, paid her this tribute, "My revered mother by whose maternal hand I was led from childhood." His father died when Washington was quite young, though he was the oldest of six children.

Mary Ball Washington had a twofold beauty. She was known as "The Rose of Epping Forest" because of her graceful beauty of body. The other was a deeper beauty of character, revealing the deep religious nature of this great woman. The first sentence in her will reads: "I, Mary Washington, hoping for a remission of all my sins through the merits of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind."

Prayer attended her daily steps. After her husband died, she conducted the daily devotions every evening at candle-lighting time, having both the children and servants present. It was her habit to rise at dawn and spend the first hour of every day in meditation, Bible study and prayer.

George, the oldest child, was required to say grace at meals. After the Revolutionary War began it was noticed that she spent more time than previously at the rock, her place of private devotions. One need not wonder that her son knelt in prayer at Valley Forge!

George Washington always addressed her in letters as "Honored Madam," which speaks the high regard he ever had for his mother. She once said, "George is apt to succeed in anything he undertakes." Who can estimate the influence of this great mother upon the boy who was to become our first President, and who was to have so greatly to do with establishing our nation?

When George Washington went for the last visit with his mother in the home he had purchased for her at Fredericksburg, he is said to have knelt by her bed and she said to him, "Remember that God only is our sure trust. To Him I commend you." God be praised for such a mother, and may we see her like increasingly in every generation, to his glory.

It is estimated that 200,000 sets of tonsils are removed annually in England and Wales.

**FAVOR CHANGES
IN HOSPITAL ACT**

House Body Would Open
Group Medicine to All
Eligible Institutions.

Unanimous committee approval was given yesterday to a house measure amending the state hospitalization act to make it mandatory for group hospital corporations to admit to membership any fully accredited hospital.

The house judiciary committee No. 2 favorably reported the measure by McGraw and Hatchett, of Meriwether, after hearing Dr. Grady Coker, of Canton, president of the Georgia Medical Association, declare operation of the law at present is monopolistic.

Dr. Coker said the United Hospital Service Corporation, made up of five large Atlanta hospitals, is the only one which has been set up under the hospitalization act of 1937 and, by refusing admission to other hospitals, is tending toward monopolistic control of the hospital insurance field throughout the state.

It was brought out that membership in the corporation had been refused to some hospitals, although they had been fully approved by state and county medical associations and had been certified by the Public Welfare Department as eligible to membership in the corporation.

Dr. E. H. Greene, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, and Drs. John Turner and Mordock Eucken, of Atlanta, also appeared in behalf of the bill.

Dr. L. C. Fischer, president of the United Hospital group, and Dr. Pope Huguley, of Atlanta, opposed amendment of the law. The gist of their opposition was that some of the hospitals seeking admission were limited to special types of treatment and therefore ineligible under the act. Another argument was that smaller hospitals lacked the financial strength to carry their share of the organization's responsibility.

**3 ATLANTA CHURCHES
GIVEN M. E. AWARDS**

Three Atlanta churches are among the 926 Methodist Episcopal churches in the country which have been awarded certificates of honor for fulfilling their quota in the Million Unit Fellowship movement.

They are the Ariel Bowen Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. J. H. Bridges, pastor; the Austell Methodist church, the Rev. G. E. Hatcher, pastor; and the Union Hill Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Elmer C. Dewey, pastor.

**New Orleans Primed for Big Frolic;
Today Is One of Love and Laughter**

Gay City Makes Most of the
One and Only Mardi
Gras.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Visiting fun fanciers worked overtime tonight but most of the local folks ducked under the blankets early because they knew tomorrow would be Mardi Gras and they'd need their strength—if it didn't rain.

The weatherman made a long face today and said rain might fall on the last day of the carnival season.

King Alla VII, ruler of the West Bank, sailed up and down the Mississippi river today and tonight the masked, silk-costumed krewe of Proteus, numbering more old French and Creole members than any other carnival organization, paraded on floats from their uptown "den" to their downtown ballroom.

Tomorrow's big parade is that of Rex, lord of misrule, who, with his queen, will reign over the city. Rex this year is Henry Grady Meador, oil company executive, and his queen is Miss Charlotte Hardie, debutant daughter of Mrs. Eben Hardie.

This year the maskers jiggled as they rumbled along but they kept a weather eye cocked for hoodlums for when the Krewe of Momus paraded last Thursday night some heaved rocks at the floats.

The police thereupon let out a roar in newspaper statements, appealing for good, clean fun. They promised jail to the first one caught throwing a stone.

Most of the local people among those thousands wandered home and to bed. The Proteus Krewe went to the ballroom, put on a table, danced with their ladies and were happy in their old aristocratic fashion, spending their money and keeping up a social front.

Tomorrow plain Molies and Marys with their Johns and Joies take over. From dawn to dusk they can go out masked, roll each other around in baby carriages, rent trucks and bands with a handy barrel of beer, dance in the streets, make love in daylight, and collapse in a heap.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612



CHARLOTTE HARDIE.

**PATROL AIDS HUNT
FOR MISSING MAN**

Cleveland Garage Operator
Disappeared Feb. 13.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CLEVELAND, Ga., Feb. 20.—Sheriffs Vandiver, White county, and Luther Rickman, of Rabun county, today had enlisted the aid of state highway patrolmen in a search for clues to the whereabouts of Herman Palmer, Cleveland garage operator, missing since February 13.

It was learned Palmer left here alone, stating he was going to Clayton to collect a payment due him on an automobile, and that he had been seen twice later at Tallulah Falls. His automobile, with the key in the switch and the batteries missing, was found near the lake at Tallulah Falls.

A piece of tin, used to close a hole in one of the car windows, and bearing what apparently was a blood stain, was sent to state patrol headquarters for study, and has been forward to FBI laboratories in Washington, it was said.

**A Helping Hand
for
Constipation
Sufferers**
**Dr. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER**

**GRANT BUILDING
VERDICT UPHELD**

William Daniel Grant 3d
Awarded Possession of
Downtown Structure.

William Daniel Grant III, namesake and great-grandson of the founder of the Grant family fortune, yesterday was awarded possession of the Grant building in downtown Atlanta.

The Georgia supreme court affirmed a verdict of the Fulton county superior court in making the award, with one dissenting vote, that of Chief Justice Harper. Judge Clifford Pratt, of Winder, wrote the opinion in which Justices Bell, Jenkins, Grice and Duckworth concurred.

Controversy over the Grant building developed because of an ambiguity in the will of the late Mr. Grant.

Rubber is used extensively in airplanes to reduce vibration and for insulation.

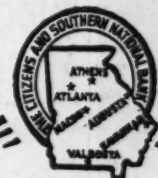
MODERN OFFICE SPACE
SINGLE . . . SUITES . . . LARGE AREAS
\$1.00 PER SQUARE FOOT AND UP
Light and Heat Included
Richardson Realty Co.
MAIN 5111 160 PEACHTREE
ON ANY AGENT

*Let's Work Together
Locally*

BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE
from your LOCAL dealer
FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE
through our bank

PLACE YOUR INSURANCE
with your local insurance agent

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK



VELOZ and YOLANDA
in their famous
"Dance of the Cigarette" with

Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend)
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you *all* the qualities you like in a smoke . . . mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why
Chesterfields give millions of men and women
more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

They Satisfy

...the can't-be-copied blend...a HAPPY COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



NEW COTTON BILL AIMED AT SURPLUS

Farmers Would Redeem
Lint Pledged for Loans by
Cutting Acreage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, introduced today a bill to permit cotton farmers to redeem some of the cotton pledged for loans by holding additional land out of production.

He said his proposal was designed to reduce the huge surplus of cotton now held by the government.

The bill would authorize additional compensation for farmers if they stayed within the cotton acreage allotment under the farm act and if they diverted 20 to 75 per cent of the allotment to soil building or soil conservation.

In return for additional diversion, the farmer could be paid in warehouse receipts for cotton he previously had pledged for loans under the 1937 Commodity Credit Corporation loan act, or in participating trust certificates in a cotton pool which the secretary of agriculture would be directed to establish.

In the house Representative Hope, Republican, Kansas, asserted the present policy of making commodity loans on cotton "at a higher rate than the market price, not only is resulting in loss to the government but is destroying export markets for cotton."

"When you destroy the export market, you practically destroy the market itself," he said.

"In 1932 we exported 8,754,000 bales. The exports for this year are estimated at only 3,500 bales."



Women that stop
men cold
always stand out
alone or in groups

ONE REASON will usually be found in the way they look and feel. A clear skin... that is, a skin not only clear, but beaming with health and vitality... actually excites one to admiration.

Men are smart enough to always want to look their best, too.

rich, red blood necessary And all this is quite simple, because when you have rich, red blood coursing through your body, you possess genuine vitality... the kind that makes for strength, energy... a wholesome complexion... and that assurance of well being.

If worry, overwork, undue strain, colds, or some sickness has reduced your blood strength, S.S. Tonic, in the absence of an organic trouble, will help you build the blood back up to normal again.

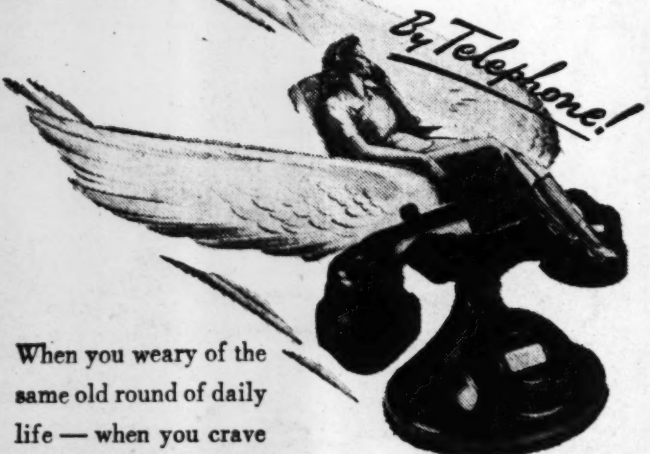
an aid to digestion Further, S.S. Tonic will help you to enjoy and get more value out of the food you eat... it whets the appetite... and stimulates natural digestive juices... a very important step back to health.

Buy and use with complete confidence, and we believe you, like thousands of others, will be enthusiastic in your praise of S.S. Tonic for its part in making you feel like yourself again.

At all drug stores in two sizes. You will find the larger size more economical.

S.S. Tonic stimulates the appetite and helps change weak blood cells to strong ones.

STAY HOME AND GO PLACES—



When you weary of the same old round of daily life — when you crave new interests outside your everyday environment... pick up and go — by telephone! Call up some far-away friends — ones you'd love to hear from — for a chatty get-together. You'll enjoy a tingling thrill of adventure in these voice jaunts... you'll get new interests from outside your daily surroundings... refreshing enjoyment... and more downright pleasure that you ever dreamed you could for so little cost.

R. N. PFAFF, Dist. Mgr.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

Given French Cross for Singing in "Louise" FRENCH PAY HONOR TO GRACE MOORE



Grace Moore, American soprano, was decorated with the Cross of Chevalier de la Legion D'Honneur by the French government for her singing in the opera, "Louise," in which role she is pictured above.

ROBERT CANCELS ALLEN SLANDER SUIT

Continued From First Page.

made no comment when he withdrew the action and paid the court costs in the clerk's office at the courthouse in Albany, but in a statement issued later from his Atlanta office Robert took the position his name had been cleared and the need for suit removed.

Representative George Sabados, Allen's colleague from Dougherty county, rose on the house floor to announce withdrawal of the damage suit and his brief statement was greeted with applause.

Robert's statement said at the time the suit was filed last week "absence of facts in the matter" might have led to some public belief in charges that Robert Company was being overpaid in receiving six per cent fees for work on the \$5,000,000 state hospital expansion program at Milledgeville.

When Westmoreland walked unexpectedly into the clerk's office, requested the official copy of the suit petition and wrote across its



Is Your Nose a Target?

If your nose is irritated—is it stopped up and clogged with mucus—does your throat get choked with phlegm—are you losing your sense of taste and smell due to nasal catarrh? Get happy relief with Menthathum today. What a joy to wake up in the morning with a clear head. When applied in the nostrils—Menthathum gives off vapors for hours. Its soothing, cooling action helps break up choking mucus, relieve irritation and open up breathing passages. Menthathum stays put and brings happy relief from the symptoms of nasal catarrh. Used by millions for over 40 years. Ask your druggist for Menthathum today. In jars or tubes, 30c.

face, "Dismissed without prejudice," he maintained the tempo which marked the controversy from its inception.

The house economy investigating committee in its sweeping inquiry laid the basis for the duel when it turned toward the Milledgeville contract and heard witnesses testify five per cent was the customary fee for that type of work. It was intimated the added one per cent was for "promotion."

Seizing on his testimony, Allen from the house floor last Tuesday accused the committee, Robert accused the former state commander of the American Legion of uttering deliberate and malicious falsehood and challenged him to repeat his charges after waiving legislative immunity from legal action.

Coming voluntarily from Washington the next day to testify before the committee, Robert accused the former state commander of the American Legion of uttering deliberate and malicious falsehood and challenged him to repeat his charges after waiving legislative immunity from legal action.

Echoes were heard in Washington when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. told reporters his former aide resigned "voluntarily and under honorable circumstances." The Public Works Administration, which advanced the money for the Milledgeville building program, announced it would make a careful study of the controverted contract.

The text of Robert's statement on dismissal of the suit:

"On last Thursday upon my arrival in Atlanta it had been made to appear and in the absence of facts in the matter some people might have been led to believe, that my company together with the Board of Public Welfare had been guilty of gross improprieties in connection with the architectural and engineering services on the building program contemplated by the state at Milledgeville, and other places in Georgia.

"Since that time the actual facts have been made public before the house economy committee, and otherwise, and attention has been called to the open public record in the matter so that everyone sufficiently interested has been able to satisfy himself that there has been most certainly no irregularities whatsoever.

"Under these circumstances and because any insistence upon my natural personal resentments in the matter would only serve to distract attention from the more important issues, and otherwise possibly indirectly affect adversely the interests of the people of the state of Georgia, I have seen fit today to withdraw the suit which I filed in Albany last Thursday. I want it to be thoroughly understood that the withdrawal of this suit does not in any manner whatsoever curtail or limit action anyone might take or wish to take who feels that he has been aggrieved or wishes to pursue the matter further.

"L. W. Robert Jr."

"The State Board of Public Welfare yesterday announced it had

no connection either with the filing or withdrawal of the suit.

LOST MONEY ON HOSPITAL WORK, SAYS LINDSAY

State Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, yesterday answered "charges in the house that I transcended the constitution" by accepting money for work in connection with Georgia's application for federal funds for a building program at the Milledgeville state hospital for insane.

Lindsay said he did receive a total of \$2,200 for about 12 trips to Washington and New York and "lost money on my transactions."

The veteran senator said it had been heretofore the state could pay attorneys' fees and traveling expenses in some special cases and added Governor Rivers especially requested him to help with the hospital project.

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking green acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 13 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start running back to rheumatism, kidney stones, peevishness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 13 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Metropolitan Singer Accorded Decoration; Will Perform Here March 1.

Grace Moore, America's glamorous prima donna of Metropolitan Opera, concert, radio and motion picture fame who will be heard in recital at the auditorium on Wednesday night, March 1, as the final attraction of this season's All-Star Concert Series, was decorated by the French government Saturday afternoon.

One of the highest honors of the French government, the Cross of Chevalier de la Legion D'Honneur, was conferred upon Miss Moore by the French ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin. Many notables, including Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera; Walter Damrosch, Deems Taylor and Leon Rothermel, looked on as the ambassador presented the golden cross to the famous singer.

Made French Picture. It was recalled that Miss Moore made her first appearance in grand opera at the Opera Comique in Paris. Last year she returned to France to make a motion picture version of Charpentier's "Louise," first opera to be converted into a full-length motion picture.

This French opera has been successfully revived by Miss Moore at the Metropolitan this season.

Grace Moore has been previously decorated by the governments of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Belgium. She always wears her decorations at her concerts.

At her concert in Atlanta, Miss Moore will be assisted at the piano by Leo Taubman. The program is as follows:

Aria "Il est doux, il est bon" (from Herodiade), Massenet; Air de Lia (from L'Enfant Prodigue), Debussy; Bolero (from the original score of Carmen), Bizet; Triestesse eternelle, Chopin-Jaczkowski; Waltz, Medtner; Les filles de Cadix, Delibes; Serenade, Carpentier; Ma Curly-Headed Babbie, Clutsum; The Lord's Prayer, Albert Hay Malotte; Spring Voices, Quilter.

Chopin Numbers. Mr. Taubman will play two Chopin numbers, Waltz in D flat and Waltz in E minor, and Andalusia Suite, Lecuona.

The concrete wall to the front of the balcony in the auditorium, which previously had obstructed the view from more than 700 seats, has been cut down 19 1/2 inches, making the vision from every seat in the balcony satisfactory. This fact makes available 700 seats to Miss Moore's concert, at \$1.50 or \$1, that have not been available for other concerts this season.

RIVERS AND HARRIS SPLIT ON SPENDING

Continued From First Page.

ways and means committee.

Lindsay proposed a committee a substitute appropriations bill to completely eliminate allocations, with the declaration that the state would "never have a sound fiscal system until we eliminate allocated funds."

"To this the tax experts all agree," he added.

He said banning allocations would not jeopardize Highway Department funds used to participate in federal aid projects, nor would it imperil the approximately \$3,500,000 annually going to the school equalization fund.

"This bill is the way to finance the program with only a small tax increase," contended the tall Floyd county representative.

His proposal suggested a total annual expenditure of \$46,300,000, which he explained could be adjusted by items as the house deemed wise and equitable.

Harris opposed this bill vehemently in the committee meeting, arguing it would not eliminate allocations but in effect limit them for two years.

"I've read this bill all the way through and I can't find anything in it to destroy allocations," said the speaker of Lanham's substitute.

Harris urged the appropriations committee to whittle 20 per cent from appropriations and, further, to reduce all allocated funds except those derived from gasoline tax and tag taxes by an equal percentage.

The committee last night retained in the general appropriations measure a sum of \$9,400,000 for schools, the same as last year, but increased from approximately \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000 the figure for benefit payments.

It sheared some \$60,000 from the administration costs of the Welfare Department and fixed the expenses of the education department at \$100,000, some \$85,000 less than the department spent last year.

Cut Rivers \$40,000.

Lower appropriations for nearly all departments and agencies, including the clipping of \$40,000 from the Governor's expense fund, were adopted by the group, but Harris pointed out the sums do not bring about anywhere near the 20 per cent cut he urged.

The health department program

no connection either with the filing or withdrawal of the suit.

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State Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, yesterday answered "charges in the house that I transcended the constitution" by accepting money for work in connection with Georgia's application for federal funds for a building program at the Milledgeville state hospital for insane.

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was whittled by \$100,000 from the \$2,000,000 appropriated last year but \$50,000 was added to provide free cancer treatment. Alto would receive the same amount, \$240,000.

School officials asked for more than \$11,300,000 and Representative Davis, of Floyd, announced he will fight on the floor to get this figure written in the appropriations act.

The group reduced the sum for the prison and parole commission from the \$68,000 it drew last year to \$37,000, recommending the commissioners take a cut in salary from \$5,000 to \$3,600 each per year. It recommended \$222,500 for the penal administration, which last year cost \$408,000. It left intact the \$2,000,000 sum for eleemosynary institutions.

Lindsay's little part in framing this bill, though it will be placed in his substitute bill for house consideration. Both the appropriation bill introduced by William Key, of Jasper, chairman of the committee on Lanham's proposal will be carried to the house, probably Wednesday.

On Opposite Sides. Harris and Lanham were on opposite sides as to procedure in the afternoon session of the committee.

As this difference of opinion developed, another bill to abolish all allocations of funds and throw all state revenues, with a few exceptions, into one general fund to be paid out on appropriations, was presented to the house.

This would revamp a financial system in effect in Georgia for a decade. It was offered by Representative James V. Carmichael, of Cobb, vice chairman of a house economy investigating committee. Proponents of the plan said enactment would clear the way for adjournment by midnight, March 18, without necessity of a special session.

Capital observers, noting the opposite views taken by the Governor and Harris on appropriations cuts, recalled that the latter has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1940.

The Governor announced a fourth message to the assembly, either late this week or early next week, which he said would outline "the necessity of completing the program 100 per cent and the plight of the counties, schools and institutions if it (general appropriations) is not paid."

He emphasized he advocated payment of present appropriations 100 cents on the dollar.

Referring to economy recommendations, Rivers cited the school department as an example, asserting that economies effected were "only about \$40,000 in actual overhead while the remainder (about \$229,000) was in curtailment of services, such as library books and adult education."

How Divided. Last year approximately \$27,000,000 went into allocated funds and about \$21,000,000 into the general fund for appropriations.

The allocated funds consist largely of gasoline taxes and the income from levies on alcoholic beverages. The gasoline tax is divided two-thirds to the Highway Department for roads, one-sixth to the common school equalization fund and one-sixth to the counties for roads. The alcohol taxes go for educational purposes, at present being used to purchase school books for free distribution.

Harris appeared before the appropriations committee early in the day to renew his suggestion of last week that a horizontal cut of 20 per cent be applied to appropriations. He also referred to allocated funds, but suggested that the 20 per cent cut be piled to these funds, with this money accruing into the general fund. This would not lump the state revenues as suggested in the Carmichael measure.

Harris specifically mentioned the school department as one to receive the cut along with others. Last year this department was paid its appropriation in full, although other units were cut to 84 per cent. Later declines in revenue resulted in cuts in funds to most departments to 55 per cent.

Other legislative business, briefly:

Approval in the house, 111 to 33, of a bill to enlarge the state patrol from 120 to 200 men, and raise the drivers' license fee from 50 cents to \$1 per year. The measure, sponsored by Representative Gross, would provide 5 per cent annual increase on base pay of patrolmen for their first five years of enlistment, and ban all political activity by troopers or officers.

House approval, 129 to 4, of a bill by Representative Franklin, of Polk, seeking to curb "communist and subversive organizations." The measure would compel all groups requiring members to take an oath—other than labor unions, civic clubs and fraternal or benevolent orders—to file with the secretary of state annually a copy of rules and by-laws, and a complete list of members and officers. Failure to comply would constitute a misdemeanor, chargeable against any or all officers of the group.

The senate passed a bill to permit installment payment of delin-

quent taxes for 1937 and prior years. It would permit those delinquent to pay 20 per cent of the principal, plus interest, in December of each year until the delinquent taxes were paid.

The senate concurred in a house amendment to a senate bill putting into effect a constitutional amendment permitting counties to levy a tax for hospitalization and medical care of indigent sick.

As the measure goes to the Governor, it provides the counties may levy such a tax, but not to exceed one mill.

PARKWAY PLAN URGED IN SENATE

A proposal to authorize a bond issue partially to finance double-

tracking the Atlantic Coastal highway across southeast Georgia was recommended for passage yesterday by the senate committee on amendments to the constitutions.

The federal government is willing to spend \$3,000,000 on the project, Senator Hadley Brown, of Brunswick, said, and if the people should ratify the amendment the bond issue would be for \$3,500,000.

The highway, running 164 miles from the South Carolina to the Florida line, would be converted into two 20-foot strips with a 20-foot parkway between except in cities.

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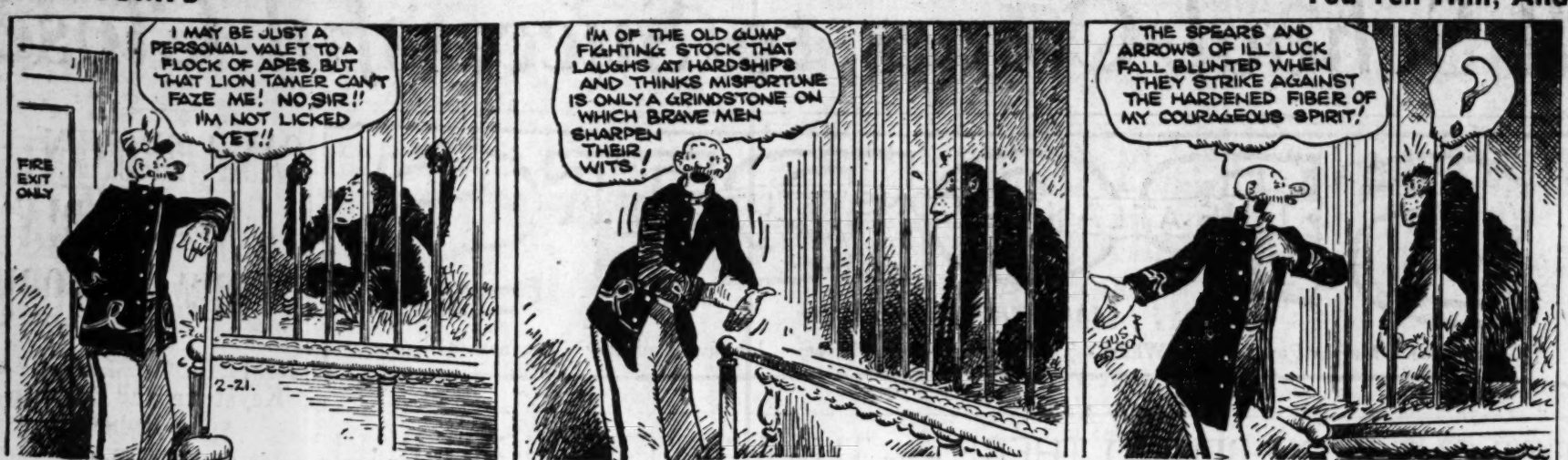
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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



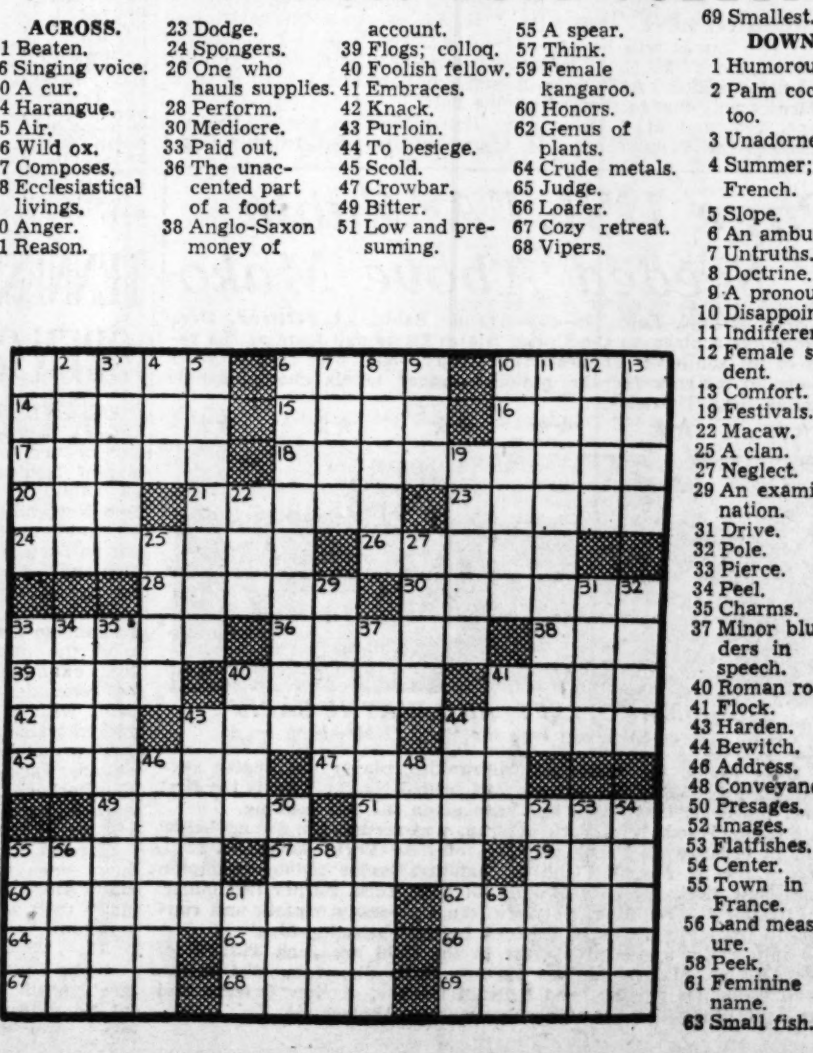
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



LOVE COMES LAST

Laura and Bart Spend Week-End at Country Home of Dale Cromwell

By JULIA ANNE MOORE.

Life has been very kind to her. Laura Wiley thinks, especially the two years since Andy Cooper came into it. She is successful as a fiction writer, is able to do for her sister Nina, now 21, who is rebellious and at times dependent because heart trouble hampers her activities. Then Bartley Ford, top-rank New York advertising man, proposes taking over Andy's Newbury agency and making him an executive. Laura does not want to leave Newbury because of Nina and Andy's going would change her whole existence. Then Andy saves Nina from drowning, she goes to his office, kisses him and just as Laura enters says she loves him. Laura is a fool, she knows. Laura's motive, says he'll play her game—pretend to love Nina—hoping this will show Laura she is foolish. Laura accepts Ford's offer of an executive position in his New York office and Andy inwardly rebels at playing his role with Nina. While dancing with her, they go to a hotel room. Detectives find them there and a tough-looking man who has been behind an open door. He appears to be ordering Andy to tell pursuers they must let him go downstairs with Nina. He puts up a fight and Nina is shot. Andy calls to get Laura on the phone. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIII. Looking back over her three weeks in New York, Laura was unable to mark, step by step, the progress of their friendship. But in that time there had grown up between them an understanding that was unlike anything she had ever known. A business relationship was its only apparent foundation. As the agency's first and only woman executive, she and Bart were much together at the office. Then he had taken her to lunch, to dinner, to a party, and what had begun as a casual occasional invitation had quickly become a habit. Now it was almost a nightly affair and still there was nothing in his behavior to indicate that his interest in her was anything more than an extension of his office attitude of friendly counselor. Coming to this party tonight, Bart had said, "Letting your hair down at these silly little shindigs is all a part of the game, Laura. You meet people and some of them are worth knowing." She saw Bart now for the first time in almost half an hour. He was talking with the airplane designer and half a dozen gaping young things standing around in varying attitudes of enthralled listening. She caught his eye and he smiled. Laura thought: It doesn't matter that I'm not in the least interested in these people and that I'd much prefer being alone in my own room. At least they keep me from thinking—about things. About Andy and Nina and this still incredible upheaval in her own life, she meant though even in her thoughts she always tried to lump all the parts of that old life in some vague and nameless generality, some reference like "the past" that embraced, without particular reference, everything to which she attached any real value. Not to think about "things" was all important now, for she had long since come to the tragic conclusion that what she had done was inspired not so much by love for Nina as by an unwarranted, almost insane fear of something that would probably never happen. The tragedy of it was that having come this far, she could not go back. Presently Laura found herself talking with a tall, thin man with a lean, angular, intelligent face and a pleasantly modulated voice. His bushy, iron-gray hair was brushed straight back from a high, lined forehead and in her first hurried survey, Laura fixed his age at somewhere between 50 and 55. Later she reduced this by almost a decade. He said, "I've been trying to get to you for all of an hour." And promptly explained, "As Bart's pre-arranged, you naturally have us all a little curious, Bart's friends, I mean. You see, he has always been unreasonably prejudiced against women in business and here you pop up out of nowhere and take over an important desk in his firm. We have been wondering what your special brand of magic is, you know." "If you find out," Laura said, smiling, "you must let me know. I'm curious, too." A voice said, "One side there, my good man." It was Bart, immaculate and beaming. He laid a hand on the older man's arm. "I don't suppose you two have been properly introduced. Laura, this is Dale Cromwell, one of my oldest and most forgiving friends. . . . Miss Laura Wiley, Dale, late of radio, now chief consultant in all matter pertaining to radio advertising for the Ford Advertising Agency." Cromwell bowed, slightly. "A most impressive title," he said, and turned to Bart. "Now that we know each other, I suppose you must hurry off." "Not this time," Bart laughed. "We're leaving immediately. You might drop up some time, Dale. I practically never see you since you became a Long Island squire." "I know," Cromwell said, soberly. "There seems to be very little time to do the things one wants to do any more. Particularly if one prefers to stretch out in a deck chair on the beach and do nothing. I manage to limp in to directors' meetings and that is about all." He said then, "There being so little likelihood of my getting up to see you, why not bring Miss Wiley out to my place for a week end?" Bart grinned and said, "We've both been working harder than we should the past three weeks. We're due for a little relaxation very soon." "How soon?" The coming week end would be ideal as far as I'm concerned," Cromwell said. "Bart looked at Laura. "He doesn't mean to have us there alone," he smiled. "We'll be amply chaperoned." Laura laughed, softly. "I was thinking about my work," she told him. "Until now her work had consisted for the most part of studying the agency's accounts and discussing campaigns, planned and in progress, with Bart and his general manager, Phillips. But in every instance, Bart had laid out her program in the office. She said, "I'm sure it would be very pleasant." Bart said, "We'll let you know. I'll call you tomorrow, Dale." Dale Cromwell held Laura's

hand in his. "I'm looking forward to hearing about that radio past of yours, Miss Wiley. We have something in common there." Going down in the elevator, Bart said: "Dale's a great old boy. Had a tragic life in a way. His wife died when their only child was born and he has never remarried. The child is a young woman now, a beauty, and she's all he thinks about. But even with the girl to keep him snapped up, he's one of the loneliest men I know." Laura nodded. She had sensed in Dale Cromwell a suppressed hunger for congenial companionship. A daughter wouldn't give him that. What a pity, she thought, he hadn't married again. "He was telling me," Laura said when they were in the taxi, "that you've always been death on the idea of women in business. Have you, really, Bart?" He looked at her, watching the lights glide across her face. "I was—yes," he said at last. And then he chuckled to himself. "But Dale's a fine one to talk. He, more than any other one man in radio, is responsible for the ban on women announcers." "You mean he is connected with radio?" "Connected? I thought you knew, Laura. Dale Cromwell is chairman of the board of the Eastern Broadcasting Company and he owns enough stock in Continental Networks to give him the deciding vote in practically every question of policy." His gaze wandered for a moment, then fixed on her face again. "But don't you go thinking about radio again, young lady. Your radio days are ended. In a year or two you're going to be the best known woman advertising executive in the country." Laura thought: I won't, though. I'll never be any good at anything sooner or later I'll have to stop and think and then I'll go raving mad. The taxi came to a stop. Bart stepped out and gave Laura his hand. "There's dancing here," he said, "but we'll ignore it. I've reserved a table in a quiet corner and we'll leave as soon as you say the word."

There was music and dancing and subdued lights and little waitresses in fetching costumes. Bart said, "My favorite night spot. Do you like it?" Laura nodded. She did like it. The place was crowded, and yet there was little noise even when the orchestra was not playing. These people knew how to enjoy an evening without drinking themselves into a stupor or cavorting like college freshmen on a holiday. So few did in New York. So few did anywhere, for that matter, but this reminded her of a place she and Andy used to frequent in Newbury. She didn't realize her throat had suddenly closed up, that tears were actually rising to her eyes, until Bart spoke. "For three weeks," he said, quietly, "we've been attending strictly to business. Isn't that true?" It seemed a odd thing to say, but she nodded agreement. "For me, it hasn't been an easy three weeks," he said, "but I thought you'd prefer it that way at first and I've steered clear of every temptation to even talk . . . about anything else." Laura said, troubled, "You've been awfully kind, Bart." "I didn't mean to be kind," he said, quickly. "I have tried to be considerate. Look at me, Laura." He leaned forward a little and when her lashes came up, he said, gently: "The first time I ever saw you, Laura, something had just hurt you very deeply. I don't know what it was, but I do know that in some way it was responsible for your decision to come to New York. Something happened to me, too, that day, something that had never happened to me before. I've waited three weeks to tell you that and perhaps I shouldn't have told you now, but—well, I wanted you to know, Laura." Her eyes felt. She didn't say anything. There just didn't seem to be anything to say, now or ever. Continued Tomorrow.

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JASPER By Frank Owen



THE FAIR'S GREAT REMOVAL SALE NO Money DOWN MOVING SOON TO OUR NEW HOME 107 Whitehall St. WATCH FOR OPENING CLOSING OUT! Our entire stock; everything goes! Regardless of profit, cost or value! Including new Spring arrivals for Ladies and Men! DRESSES - \$245 TOPPERS - \$395 MEN'S SUITS - \$1850 Take Your Choice. Prices Slashed. USE YOUR CREDIT Sale Starts Tomorrow, 8:30 A. M. Sharp—No Money Down! Buy Now! Save! THE FAIR Atlanta Owned and Operated 133 WHITEHALL ST. Professor Brainfood . . . ON MONEY! IF I ONLY COULD AFFORD A RING LIKE THAT ONE!! BIRD OUT OF A FELLA! JUST A FEW CENTS A WEEK WILL PAY FOR THE SWELLEST RING YOU'VE EVER SEEN! 48 WHITEHALL ST.

Crackers' First Baseball School Comes to Successful Close



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

The old debate is up again and, unfortunately, on baseball's 100th anniversary.

The debate concerns the "what, when, where and how" of baseball. In other words, a noted baseball historian, Frank Menke, claims that it's all wrong. He says baseball is not an American sport, that it didn't originate with Abner Doubleday, that it wasn't first played at Cooperstown, N. Y., and so on.

Menke's assertions will not have any effect on holding the centennial celebration, such as it will be, but it does plant a germ of suspicion that maybe somebody's wrong. For Menke minces no words. He asserts his finds, as before, in a most emphatic manner.

It is an old debate with Frank Menke and he revives the issue in his new encyclopedia of sports, as follows:

"The rather astonishing thing about baseball, known as 'America's National Game,' is that the present ruling powers in the sport have been misled relative to its origin and its development, and have seized upon the wrong date, the wrong place and the wrong man for bestowal of honors.

"This has come about because they have taken as accuracy itself a report made in 1907 by A. G. Mills, a doddering old man, which report contradicts itself and falls apart when tested by any acid of fact or logic. Because of this document, baseball chieftains of today have decreed that (1) baseball originated in 1829, (2) it was first played in Cooperstown, N. Y., and (3) Abner Doubleday was the creator.

"The proven facts are these:

"(1) Baseball evolved from the English game of cricket, and, in a crude way, was played in the eastern United States many years before Doubleday was born.

"(2) The game was played in a dozen—perhaps a score—of cities long before it ever was known in Cooperstown so early as 1839.

"(3) Alexander Cartwright, of New York city—not Doubleday—drew up the 'baseball square' which now is the diamond, late in 1845 or early in 1846 and that 'square' providing for nine-man teams was used for the first time in Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846."

According to Menke, there's nothing right about the accepted history of the game. But this much remains—it has gone along for 100 or so years and has done rather well, thank you.

WILL SPEND A MILLION.

The origin and background of baseball may not be what it seems, but the fact remains that organized baseball will spend \$1,000,000 in celebration of the 100th year. And Menke's assertions simply may be one man's opinion.

Organized baseball and its guiding directors will go ahead with the original plans. The centennial committee will spend something like \$100,000 and baseball as a whole will run the expenditure to a million.

All teams, at one time and another, will hold special days in celebration of the centennial. And there will be a game played between ranking nines of the National and American leagues at Cooperstown.

HISTORY IMPORTANT, BUT—

The history of the great national pastime is important, no doubt, but what is more important is that baseball has grown and prospered to the extent that it is the most appealing of all sports to the rank and file, from the spectator standpoint.

Hunting and fishing and golf appeal to the great majority as sports in which they, themselves, can participate. But as a spectacle to look at, baseball leads all the rest.

Baseball has been rocking along for 100 years and there has been only one scandal. This quickly was corrected and the offenders—members of the Chicago Black Sox of 1919—were punished by being banished from the game.

So what seems most important about baseball is that essentially it is honest, clean and wholesome. It is the one big-time outdoor sport that allows fans free voice to their emotions. There are no "situations" that call for quiet.

In fact, the most tense moments bring out some of the loudest cheering and feet-stamping. I would and believe there are countless others who would rather believe baseball, including its history, is exactly as pictured.

For, after all, it is good for the kids and grownups alike. It is unquestionably the All-American sport because of its freedom from restrictions insofar as on-lookers are concerned. It isn't encouraged, but pop bottles may be tossed in the direction of an umpire, who also may be called choice names.

The former feature, regarding the umpire is not to be encouraged, surely, but the fact that baseball allows for a general letting off of steam is not bad. Baseball creates its idols—some of them with feet of clay—and many youngsters unconsciously pattern their young athletic lives after their heroes. Which is good.

Baseball is a great moulder and, in the 100th year of its existence, is a pretty healthy character. There are more leagues than ever before and interest is at a peak.

WHERE COBB WAS BORN.

Ty Cobb recently told this correspondent that he was vague as to the location of the house where he was born on a plantation in Banks county. That is to say, he couldn't tell, off-hand, just exactly where it was.

The editor of the Homer (Ga.) Journal clears it up. "The house is now standing in Columbia district in Banks county and known as the Major Chitwood place, Ty's grandfather's home. Besides this, Ty Cobb's uncle, Carter Chitwood, lives near the place. Ty has visited his uncle often and used to keep his bird dogs down there and hunt birds about the place."

It also is pointed out that Cobb visited there many years ago with three friends and went through the house carefully. Cobb probably meant to say that he could find the place, all right, but could not describe how one might find it.

As a child, Cobb moved with his family to Royston, where he was raised.

Local Field Trial Club To Award 9 Trophies

The Atlanta Field Trial Club decided to award nine trophies to winners in its first annual trial to be held March 4-5.

Awards will be made to the first, second and third-place winners in the junior puppy, senior puppy and derby stakes. Entries will close March 3, the date of the drawing. The judges will be Wallace Gray, of Newnan, and Hunter Pope, of Monticello.

Dr. T. F. Sellers, director of laboratories of the state of Georgia, explained the proposed bill to be introduced in the legislature designed to eradicate rabies.

Joe Gordon To Talk Terms With Yankees

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP) Young Joe Gordon, prize rookie second baseman for the New York Yankees, said today he hadn't signed his new contract yet, but that he wasn't a holdout.

"I'm just going down and talk it over with the boss," he said. Gordon, busy right now completing his physical education course at University of Oregon, will leave Thursday by automobile for St. Petersburg, Fla., for spring training.

"What do I think of holdouts?" he echoed an interviewer's question.

TWIN BILL ENDS PREP CAGE YEAR AT GRADY COURT

G. M. A.-Marist, Typists-Purples Ring Down Curtain at 7:30 Tonight.

A double-header at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the Henry Grady court will feature the final round of the city prep basketball league.

G. M. A. and Marist will play the preliminary, with Commercial and Boys' High closing the program.

There will be nothing at stake except the runner-up position in the individual scoring race.

Jack Pounds, Tech High ace, has won the scoring award, but second, third and fourth places remain to be decided with G. M. A., Marist and Commercial playing having an equal chance.

Pierson, Monsees and Anderson are the three G. M. A. players with a chance to climb in the scoring race.

Tommy Stanford, holding second place despite three games in which only four points were scored, is Marist's threat, with Bone, Wallace and Wyatt leading the way for Commercial.

And with the championship, runner-up and third places already decided, regardless of the outcome of tonight's battles, there will be a merry scramble for individual honors.

Tonight's double-header is the first real chance any individual players have had to cut loose without regard to team-work, for it's the runner-up position in the scoring race they are battling for.

Russell, Decatur Play Twin Bill.

Russell High, the defending champion, and Decatur, always one of the ranking teams in the N. G. I. C., will battle tonight at 7:30 o'clock in a double-header on the Russell court.

It is the first meeting between the two teams this year and will give prep fans some sort of comparison on the strength of the two in the coming N. G. I. C. tournament.

A girls' game will open the program, followed by the boys.

Four-Square Plays At Grady Tonight.

Another family basketball feud will be fought tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the Henry Grady court when the Druid Hills Baptist five plays the Four-Square team.

Both teams are members of the same class at Druid Hills Baptist church and tonight is the first meeting between the teams in several years.

Four-Square, coached by Rache Bell, played in the semi-finals of the state tournament last week at the Warren arena court, and won the Y-Civic basketball league title.

Druid Hills, coached by Morris Lasseter, former Tech High star, won the second half of the Georgia league championship.

Tonight's game will be played as an added attraction to the final round of the city prep basketball league.

Cage Results

Alabama 38, Miss. State 28; Duke 29, N. C. State 26; Creighton 32, St. Joseph 20; Maryland 40, August 26; Ark. Fresh 45, Tulsa Fresh 39; Washington 40, Drake 38 (overtime); Wichita 35, DePaul 35 (Chicago); S. M. U. 40, Texas A&M 28; Missouri 39, Kansas State 32; Minnesota 34, Iowa State 24; Va. Tech 41, Loyola of Baltimore 38; Wake Forest 46, W. & M. 42; Kansas 45, Iowa State 37; Toledo 40, Shepherd 35; Duquesne 31, Geneva 28; Bucknell 42, Susquehanna 37; Illinois 45, Purdue 26; Indiana 45, Iowa 40.

State Basketball

TENTH DISTRICT OPENS. GREENSBORO, Ga., Feb. 20.—The annual tenth district basketball tournament for boys in the southern division will open at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Warren gymnasium with 12 teams representing the following counties: Hephzibah, Danbury, Union Point, Leah, Rutledge, Dearing, Blythe, Nancy Hart, Greensboro, Madison, Crawfordville, Elberton, Washington, Harlem, Warrenton, Thomson—fighting for honors in the "C" class.

While the southern teams are fighting for honors in their respective classes, 11 teams representing the following counties: Loganville, Comer, Bostwick, Bogart, Good Circle, Solesville, Claxton, Crawfordville, in the "B" class and 11 teams representing the following counties: Hartwell, Lavonia, Lexington, Bowman, La. Carnesville, Watkinsville, Danielsville, Royston, Athens, Monroe—in the "A" class of the southern division and runner-up in the district—Elberton—have another strong team, but this year they will find a lot of tough competition in the teams representing Greensboro, Warrenton, Harlem and Washington.

THE PAIRINGS.

TUESDAY. "A" CLASS. Tignall drew a bye. 5:30—Centerville vs. Maxeys. Evans drew a bye. 4:00—Hephzibah vs. Danbury. Union Point drew a bye. 7:30—Leah vs. Rutledge. 8:30—Dearing vs. Blythe. Nancy Hart drew a bye.

NORTHERN DIVISION. TUESDAY. "C" CLASS. 5:00—Watkinsville vs. Jersey. Arnoldsville drew a bye. Loganville drew a bye. 8:00—Comer vs. Bostwick. Bogart drew a bye. Good Hope drew a bye. Social Circle drew a bye. 8:00—Colbert vs. Crawfordville. Hartwell drew a bye. Lavonia drew a bye. Danielsville drew a bye. 4:00—Lexington vs. Danielsville. 8:00—Watkinsville vs. Royston. Athens drew a bye. 7:00—Monroe vs. La. Carnesville. Bowman drew a bye.

FOURTH DISTRICT OPENS. GREENVILLE, Ga., Feb. 20.—The Greenville boys' basketball team met and defeated a strong LaGrange High quintet last Friday night, 35-26, in a very successful season. These boys, coached by John Carpenter, have won 26 games and lost one—outstanding.

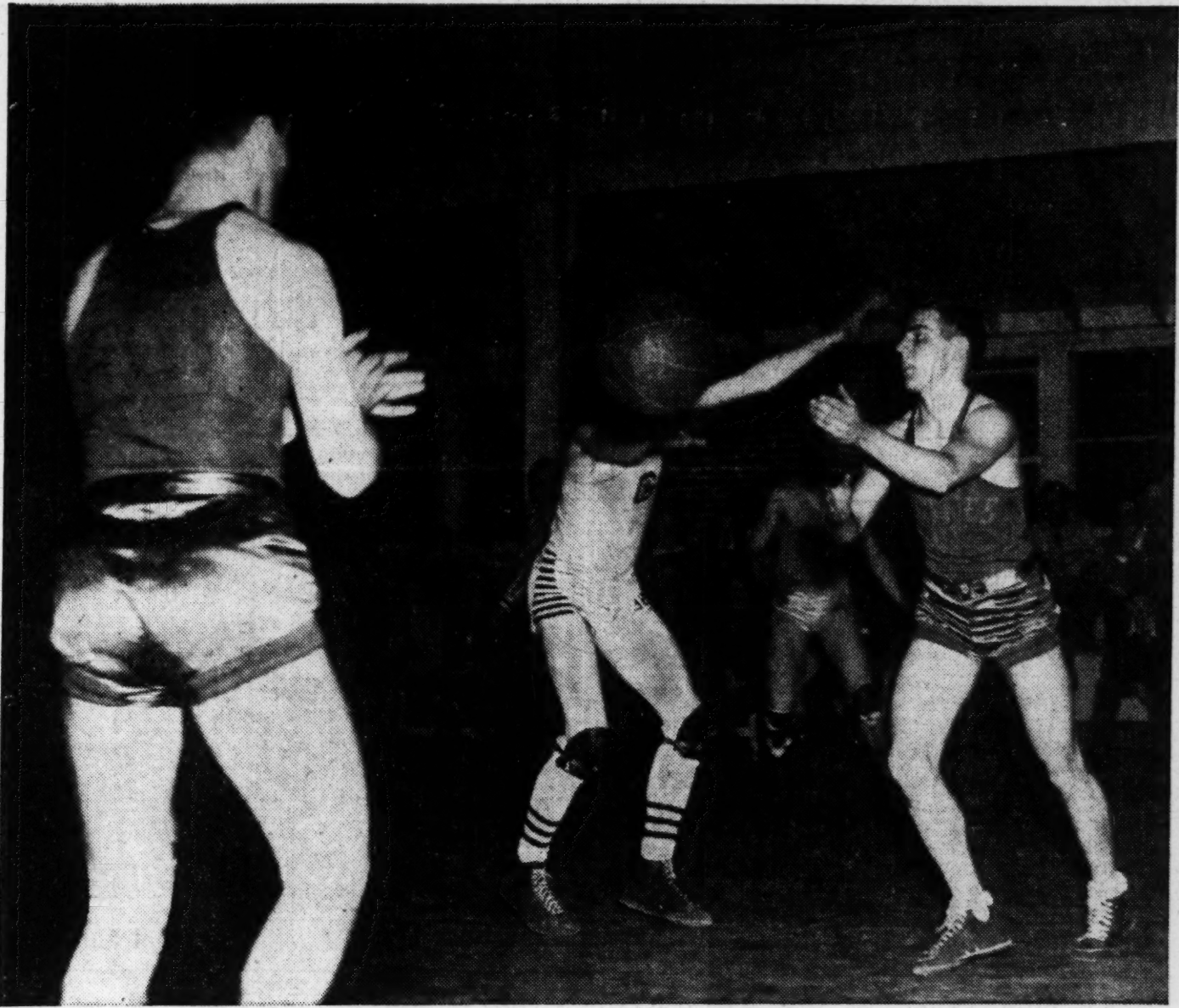
Continued on Second Sports Page.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

'GET OUT FROM BEHIND THERE' - THAT AIN'T NO EIGHT BALL



This bit of peek-a-boo action was caught in last night's hard-fought basketball game between Tech High and G.M.A. at College Park. Clark, of the Cadets, his face completely hidden by the ball, is attempting to break up a pass tossed by

Pounds (right) of the Smithies, to Corbett, a teammate. G. M. A. won the sensational battle, 29-26, and with it the city prep title. Sam Burbage's Cadets led throughout the entire contest.

WOODRUFF DOGS WILL RUN TODAY

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Tip's Gypsy Top, white and orange pointer dog owned by Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, Ga., running in the national amateur championship here today, set a high mark which may not be surpassed or even equaled in this full's week program in the best amateur dogs from all sections of the country.

Chimes Mississippi Jack, another pointer, owned by C. B. Goss, of Cleveland, Ohio, found even more birds than Gypsy Top. Mack's Lady's Glory, a white and liver bitch owned by C. V. Walker, of Little Rock, Ark., led the field in quantity by finding eight beavies and two singles.

Tomorrow is another day with two of R. W. Woodruff's entries yet to be seen. Ischaway Rambling Buckaroo will be the starter on the program tomorrow morning.

Rambling Buckaroo was the standout performer of the southern amateur field trials at Albany, Ga., last week and will be handled tomorrow by Trammell Scott, Southern Association baseball president.

Two Civic Loop Games Scheduled at Y Tonight

Only two games will be played tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in the Civic cage league. At 7 o'clock the Medics will engage the Dental College five, and at 8 Decatur's cagers face the Strausses.

Page USLTA: Sabin Seeded Above Mako

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., bidding for a place on the United States Davis cup team as the result of his southern conquests this winter, today was seeded No. 1 among 64 players for the national indoor tennis championships opening here Thursday.



GENE MAKU, LEFT, AND WAYNE SABIN After Sabin had won the Coral Gables title.

Gene Mako, the nation's third ranking player but beaten several times by Sabin this season, was seeded No. 2. This is the first time, however, that Sabin has been given the top ranking.

Sydney Wood, New York veteran, was seeded No. 3, and below him in order were Frank Bowden, of New York; J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.; Joseph Fishback, national junior indoor champion from New York; Gregory Mangin, of New York, former titleholder, and Frank A. Froehling, Northwestern University captain and runner-up to Bobby Riggs in western indoor championships.

Among the unseeded players in the field are Jack Tibball, of Los Angeles, Mako's doubles partner; John Shostrum, of Chicago, Sabin's doubles partner; and Billy McGeeher, of New Orleans and the Scarborough school at Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

G.M.A. Takes Title, Defeating Smithies

29-26 Victory Comes in Last 15 Seconds on Field Goal and Foul.

By ROY WHITE.

A field goal and a foul in the last 15 seconds of play gave G. M. A. a 29-to-26 victory over Tech High and the city prep basketball championship Monday night on the College Park court. The game was a postponed affair from early in the season and will be followed by a double header tonight on the Henry Grady court in a postponed final round.

Trailing most of the game, Tech High tied the count with less than a minute to play as little Jack Pounds, the league's leading scorer, sank six points in rapid succession, but the Cadets came right back with three points and a victory.

VERY CLOSE.

The play was so close that it was seven minutes before West sank the first field goal of the game.

It was the hardest fought game of the season and witnessed by a packed house. So tough was the play that two Tech High players and one from G. M. A. were banished because of personal fouls. Tech High had 21 personal fouls while G. M. A. had 11, six of which came in the fourth quarter.

G. M. A. took an early lead and enjoyed a 7-to-2 margin at the quarter. The Cadets continued a steady pace and led, 16 to 10, at the half.

Henry Monsees, playing the best game of the year, led the Cadet

attack with 10 points and moved into second place in the individual scoring. Carl Anderson, a running mate to Monsees, also played a great offensive game and scored nine points, while Pierson followed with seven.

Jack Pounds, the league's leading scorer, led Tech High's attack with nine points and assured himself of the individual scoring honors for the season. Weeks and West, two Tech High substitutes, played fine ball as did Corbett.

In a preliminary to the varsity game, G. M. A.'s reserve team defeated Tech High's reserves, 18 to 17.

THE LINEUPS.

TECH H. (28) Pos. G. M. A. (29) Ammons (8) F. Monsees (10) Blanda (9) F. Anderson (9) Blahman (2) C. Pierson (7) Corbett (2) G. Clark (1) Ivie (4) G. Finckler (1) Substitutions: Tech High, Weeks (5), West (2), McDaniels (4), Shackelford (2), McAv, Hendricks (2), Jordan.

TECH H. (17) Pos. G. M. A. (18) McDaniels (17) F. Framis (5) Brown (1) F. Lesser (4) Radelet (2) G. Myers (4) Porterfield (2) G. Baldinger (1) Winner Substitutions: Tech High, Harris, Shaft, West; G. M. A., Casuso (2),

CUNNINGHAM 2D TO NEGRO STAR

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20.—(AP)—John Borican, negro track sensation from Elberon, N. J., fulfilled his wish tonight by defeating Glenn Cunningham, Kansas crack miler, in a special 1,000-yard run in the Seton Hall College athletic carnival. Borican crossed the finish line in 2:14.3, a new meet record.

Borican's victory was his seventh out of nine starts this season and was Cunningham's first loss in his last 20 races.

Stepping out with the gun Borican overcame bids by Howie Borek, I. C. 4-A mile champion, and Francis Slater, Fordham University's National A. U. 1,000-meter titleholder, before Cunningham moved up to make his bid.

Slater passed the New Jersey negro in the back stretch of the third lap and held his advantage until the turn into the last lap. Brock, who had pressed Borican early in the race, dropped back and Cunningham came up with his famous "kick," but was unable to get in front on the back stretch. Borican moved away to win by five yards with Cunningham second and Gene Venzke, New York veteran, third.

Matman Disqualified; Red Devil Is Winner

Jack McAdams went berserk last night at Warren Arena and with amazing rapidity tossed the referee and his opponent, Red Devil, the Masked Marvel, out of the ring. It took seven policemen to subdue McAdams and put bracelets on him.

It all started during the third fall. McAdams took the first fall in one minute but the Devil came back strong to win the second in

27 minutes. After about five minutes of terrific battling during the third fall, the Devil seemingly finished McAdams, using a pile driver hold.

Then McAdams went stark mad. McAdams charged across the ring and tossed the Devil out of the ring and then the referee. As fast as they got back in, McAdams tossed him out again. Red Devil won when McAdams was disqualified.

Ben Cohen won when John Mauldin was disqualified. Glenn Cowan won two out of three falls from Red Dugan. wakyR cmfwyp cmfwyp

CAMP BROKEN A WEEK EARLY DUE TO STORM

Real Battle Looms at Keystone and May Involve Rubeling.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers' first baseball school ended a week ahead of schedule yesterday and Manager Paul Richards returned to Atlanta from Greenwood, Miss.

Richards decided to close the school Sunday night after a hard rainstorm. The inclement weather partly was responsible for the decision. On the other hand, Richards decided he had seen enough of the prospects to determine which should be retained for further inspection at Savannah.

The Crackers didn't exactly call the whole thing off. Richards left Mike Petroskey and Jim Marsh, pitchers, and Charles Brewster and Anderson, second basemen, in Greenwood. Hughie Critz, former star second baseman of New York's Giants and now president of Greenwood, will further instruct Brewster and Anderson in second base play.

Other young prospects left in Greenwood include Chipman, Foster and Mills, pitchers, and Frankalina, a third baseman.

FIVE TO CAMP.

Of those at the school, Richards will take Petroskey, Marsh, Anderson, Brewster and Frankalina to the camp. The first four named, of course, were already signed and attended the school only to receive preliminary training.

Richards said that Alf Anderson is bothered with a bruised heel and may return to Atlanta within a day or two.

A real battle seems in prospect for the second base job on the Cracker club. It likely will involve Al Rubeling before it's over. Rubeling returned with Richards.

The present plan is to play the Rubes at third, but he looked so good at second during the last camp that he probably will see a lot of action there this spring, whether he winds up playing the bag or not.

WEEK FROM MONDAY.

The Cracker vanguard will report a week from Monday at Savannah. Guy (Pea) Green and Sir Richard Niehaus again will aid Richards as coaches. About 20 will report in the first batch, with the remainder of the squad due before the week is over.

Richards will not be here until Saturday week getting ready for the sessions. President Earl Mann is due to meet Critz at Jackson, Miss., later on this week to talk over matters pertaining to Atlanta's working agreement with Greenwood.

ALABAMA BEATS MISS. STATE, 38-26

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Alabama basketball team defeated the Mississippi State College cagers here tonight, 38 to 26, in a listless game.

The Alabama five, despite the loss of Prather, ace center, on fouls early in the second half, showed some of the power which has kept it high in the conference standing.

THE BOX SCORE. MISS. STATE (26)—g. f. pf. tp. Grissom, f. 10 10 3 3 0 0 McMahon, f. 10 10 3 3 0 0 Chambers, f. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Beard, f. 0 0 0 0 0 0 West, c. 1 1 1 1 0 0 Harrison, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Moore, g. 1 1 1 1 0 0 Craik, g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 38 26 13 13 0 0

ALABAMA (38)—g. f. pf. tp. Robertson, f. 12 12 0 0 4 4 Brantner, f. 2 2 0 0 2 2 Eder, f. 3 3 0 0 1 1 Trocola, f. 1 1 0 0 3 3 Busby, g. 3 3 0 0 3 3 Stone, g. 0 0 2 2 4 2 Thompson, g. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Finnigan, g. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 38 26 13 13 0 0

Half-time score: Alabama 13, Mississippi State 12. Free throws missed: McMahon, Grissom, West, Moore, 2, Wilford, 3, Beard, Harrison, 2, Craig, Hudson, 2, Prather, 2, Busby, 2, Stone, 3, Brantner, 2, Betzner, Malcolm, Laney, Alabama.

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Crippled Tech Quintet Plays South Carolina Here Tonight

JACKETS FACE LAST 3 GAMES WITH CRIPPLES

Hughes, Munford Definitely Out; Anderson Will Play Center.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Tech's battle-scarred basketball team will meet the first of their last three opponents of the season tonight at 8 o'clock when the Gamecocks of South Carolina in a return battle at the gymnasium.

Their spirit far from broken over their loss to Georgia's brilliant sophomores Saturday night, the Techs will be favored to make it two straight over the lowly members of the Southern conference tonight.

However, South Carolina has shown improvement with each game and the Jackets will still be missing two regular players for the battle. Coach Roy Munford's outfit won by only four points in their first meeting and may not make the grade tonight.

Jim Hughes and Dillard Munford will be missing from the jacket lineup and Mundorf will likely start the same five that opened the game against Georgia.

Junior Anderson will probably start at center, Jim Williams and Walter Haymans at forwards, and George Smith and Charlie Burroughs at guards.

After the initial center-jump, Anderson will likely swap playing places with Burroughs. The changes were made necessary by Hughes' injured ankle.

Tech's defense looked worse than it has all season against Georgia and Mundorf is dismayed at the way his team missed numerous crisp shots.

The Gamecock game will be the first of the three remaining on the Tech regular schedule. The Jackets will play Auburn Wednesday night in Auburn as a part of the "Greater Auburn Day" program.

The Tigers will also furnish opposition for the final game of the season, here Monday night.

State Basketball

Continued From First Sports Page.

record for any team. Their defeat was handed them by the fast "Red Jackets" of Jordan High of Columbus. Later the Greenville five got revenge by trouncing Jordan, 42-37.

Greenville recently won the Tri-County tournament held at Manchester and was prepared for the fourth district tournament which began in Greenville tonight.

The local quintet is favored. Their record during 1937-1938 was 23 wins, 10 losses. Their record for this season:

TEAM PLAYED—
1. Molena 66-18
2. Gay 37-18
3. Chipley 42-21
4. Woodland 28-25
5. Hogsanville 22-20
6. Manchester 46-28
7. Woodland 31-21
8. Mountain Hill 37-14
9. Woodbury 41-21
10. Boonville 37-23
11. Manchester 36-14
12. Tech High 33-17
13. Woodbury 71-17
14. Hamilton 45-26
15. Hogsanville 26-13
16. Rosemont 58-34
17. Thomasville 52-13
18. Alvin 40-20
19. Gay 43-28
20. Manchester 42-29
21. Woodland 44-38
22. Jordan 44-25
23. Chipley 42-25
24. Thomasville 45-29
25. Jordan 42-37
26. Lenoir 42-37

INDIANS WIN FIFTEENTH.
The Rabun Gap Nacoochee Junior College won their 15th basketball game Friday night, as they defeated the Brewster Parker quintet from Mount Vernon, Ga., 31-30, in a very close game.

Captain Adair led the Indians to victory accounting for nine of their points. Tip-pett played well for the losers.

The Indians will seek their 16th victory against seven losses for the season Saturday night in their final game when they tangle with the strong Clayton Athletic Club team in the Clayton gymnasium. This is the rubber game for the two teams. They have met six times thus far, each having won three games.

With this record the Indians, with

DEKALB COUNTY'S CHAMPIONS



Top picture shows the Clarkston boys' team, and bottom the Avondale girls, winners of the DeKalb county basketball championships. The boys are, left to right: Jimmy Johnson, guard; Billy Hallaway, guard; Carter Rawlin, forward; B. Rainey, forward; and Everett Cown, center. Spivey, a regular guard, is not in the picture. The Avondale girls are Marion Fitzgerald, guard; Doris Driver, forward; Louise Bailey, forward; Virginia Kimbrell, guard; Jeanette Chewning, forward; and Aline Dempsey, guard.

Coach Acree, who will leave Wednesday, February 22, for the state junior college tournament which is to be held in Douglas, Ga. There they will play the strong Young Harris quintet at 7:30 on Thursday evening, February 23.

JASPER WINS TWO.
Jasper, Ga., Feb. 20.—Picks County High school basketball teams took both games of a double-header from Dawsonville High at Dawsonville Friday night.

The Jasper girls swamped Dawsonville, 27-5, marking up their 22d win for the season against one loss. "Big" Daly, star forward of the Jasper lassies, was outstanding with 14 points.

Rider was best for Dawsonville, with four points. In the boys' game, Jasper was the winner, 30-18. Padgett was high point man for Jasper with 10 points, while Hughes, of Dawsonville, scored an equal number.

EMORY CAGE MEET.
OXFORD, Ga., Feb. 20.—B Company clinched the Emory-at-Oxford intramural basketball championship Saturday night by defeating the scrapping C Company quintet, 26 to 19, in the most crucial game of the season.

Both teams played a clean game in their fight for possession of the ball. Long shots and speedy floor work were outstanding features of the game.

Carl King, of B Company, was high point man with 12 points to his credit. Julian Miller, of C Company, elusive

WARREN PLAYS TEXAS CHAMPS TONIGHT AT 8:15

Lauter Brothers Match Wits in Warm-Up for National.

A pair of Lauter-coached basketball teams will supply the action tonight in the Warren Arena at 8:15 when Shep Lauter sends his Warren quintet, the Georgia state champions, against the state championship Sammy's Place team of Dallas, Texas, in an exhibition game. Shep and Harry are brothers. Harry has his Lone Star state championship quintet in Atlanta for the National Independent tournament, which starts Friday at the Warren Arena.

The game tonight will be used for a warmup for the All-Star tournament attraction. The Sammy's team comes to Atlanta with an impressive record of 23 victories in 25 games. The only team to stop Harry Lauter's great quintet was the Celtics. The Texans played the previous champions to a standstill and led the pros until the last minute of play before losing a two-point decision to them.

Sammy's team is made up of former S. M. U., Rice, Texas Tech and Louisiana State players. They are tall and rangy and well skilled in the grand old game of basketball. They will offer the Warren quintet some of the toughest competition that they have had this year.

The Dallas boys took a workout Monday afternoon and showed rare ability to send shots from almost any angle of the court. The Texans boys were guests at the boxing program held last night at the city auditorium.

The exhibition game tonight will be the first chance for Atlanta fans to look in on some of the competition that will be offered in the national tournament.

14 State Champions Roll Toward Atlanta.

State championship basketball teams from 14 states today were headed to Atlanta for the National Independent court tournament, which starts Friday night at the Warren Arena. Sammy's basketball team, state champions from Dallas, Texas, were the first to reach town and the boys are scheduled for several exhibition games before going into tournament action.

J. W. Bacon, of Bismarck, N. D., left his native state Monday morning with the Bismarck Phantoms, North Dakota champions. He is expected to reach Atlanta Thursday.

The New Jersey championship was concluded Sunday and the winner left this morning for Atlanta with two exhibition games scheduled on the way. Maine also is on the way with their championship quintet from Portland.

The Alabama championship also was concluded Saturday night and was won by Zeke Kimbrough's Ford V-8's from Sylacauga, Ala. Zeke, a former Alabama star, has collected a group of former Tide aces.

Another Alabama entry will be cast into the tournament by the Mid-South Association. The Mid-South, co-operating with the A. B. C., has asked for permission to send their conference champions to Atlanta. The title winners of the Mid-South were Summit Coal, near Birmingham. This team went out in a series of games and league play over a field of 70 teams.

Pairings and brackets for the

English Polo Star Is Seriously Hurt

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 20.—(P) Still unconscious and suffering from a brain concussion, Captain C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, veteran Irish-born polo star and retired British army officer, remained in a critical condition today after a fall during a polo match yesterday between England's international cup team and California's Midwick high goal quartet.

York Will Probably Catch Again

T'd Get Killed in Outfield, Georgia Boy Tells Detroit Official.

By JACK TROY.
When Jack Zeller slipped into Atlanta recently, signed Rudy York to his Detroit contract and departed, the story was released out of Miami, Fla.

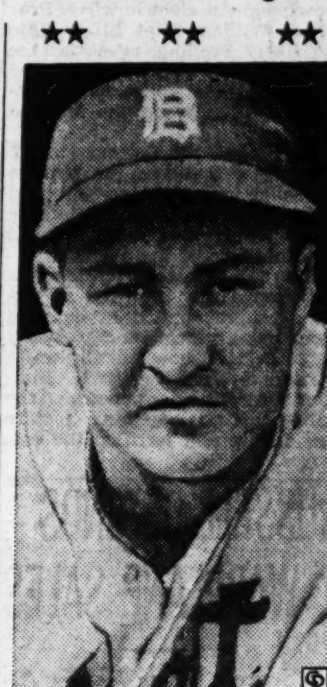
And the story contended that the meeting was most amicable and that everything was settled to Zeller's and Detroit's satisfaction.

Things that appear on the surface are not always true indications of what actually happens behind the scenes, however. It wasn't true in the York-Zeller meeting, for instance.

Vin Burke, old comrade of the Beaumont-Atlanta Dixie series, sheds new light on the "secret meeting" in his column.

"Zeller comes to Beaumont from Atlanta where he had a talk with one of the Tigers' fanciest stickmen, Rudolph Preston York. The talk was not at all satisfactory.

"Tiger officials, which is to say Mr. Zeller and Manager Del Baker, hoped Rudy would take a fling at the outfield, abandoning, at least temporarily, his career as a catcher. Detroit is in rather desperate need of outfield punch, a need which has been thwarted



RUDY YORK
Balks at outfield duty.

thus far by an inability to deal for Cleveland's Earl Averill. "It was hoped, as has been said,

Outfield Problem Acute With Rudy Refusing To Try Outer Garden.

that Rudy would try his hand in the garden. But apparently Rudy has sold himself on the idea that he would rather catch than play outfield, for he told the Detroit chief that he couldn't play outfield and didn't want to try.

"I'd get killed out there," Rudy said.

"And a lad so obviously unwilling to make the effort probably wouldn't be worth shooting if forced to do something he has ribbed himself to believe he can't do. So Mr. York's status seems to be that of catcher once again."

So that was it. The contract meeting here was incidental. The main idea was to try to talk Rudy into playing the outfield. And the conference struck a snag.

York is a natural first baseman, was chosen most valuable two years in a row playing for Beaumont and Milwaukee. Hank Greenberg is a permanent fixture first on the Tiger club, however, and York will continue to play out of position. You can't blame him for not wanting to play the outfield. Think of what used to happen to fellows like Babe Herman.

BOZEMAN SETS SCORING PACE

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Charlie Bozeman, Louisiana State's sophomore center, picked up 50 points in four games last week to step out in front in the individual scoring of the Southeastern Conference basketball tussle with a total of 161.

Bozeman replaced another sophomore center, George Prather, of Alabama, who slipped from first to second place with 150 points.

THE LEADERS.
Player-School G. P. G. FT. Total
Bozeman, Louisiana State 13 61 37 161
Prather, Alabama 12 61 28 150
Ward, Mississippi 12 54 19 127
Brotherton, Lou. State 12 42 17 103
Eager, Mississippi 12 42 17 103
Brannan, Alabama 15 39 10 88
McMahon, Miss. State 11 27 13 87
Hudson, Alabama 15 32 21 87
Bushman, Lou. State 13 35 16 86
Chatham, Georgia 7 38 9 84

Bowling

Fourteen bowlers have already signed for the seventh annual Georgia Bowling Birthday sweepstakes that will be rolled on the downtown alleys Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, with entry open to all bowlers.

Earl Quillian, Tom Eldridge, C. E. Hall, Oliver Hones, Walter Lawson, H. W. O'Kelly, George McGuire, L. B. Outler, G. H. Tyler, Hobart Crowe, Bill Pelet, G. W. McKay, L. M. Tappan and O. J. Metcalf were among the first to place their names on the entry list for this holiday pin meet.

Six games are scheduled in separate three-game blocks, with the first block beginning promptly at 3 o'clock and only a short interval between the finish of the first and the start of the second blocks scheduled.

The entry fee is \$3 per person and this amount includes game cost. A guarantee prize list has been posted with additional awards being added as the entry list warrants.

A number of Atlanta bowlers are planning to bowl in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress championships that will be rolled at Washington, D. C., this year. Entry for this important pin meet closes on Saturday, February 25.

national tournament will be drawn up and announced Thursday. Four games will be played involving eight different state champion-ship teams Friday night. The first round will be completed with four more Saturday night. All second-round games will be played next Sunday afternoon.

Brown, Krieger End Training for Battle

Both Boxers Bid Farewell to Gymnasium; Light Roadwork Set for Today.

By TED WARD.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.—Solly Krieger, world's middleweight champion, and Ben Brown, on the threshold of his most important fight, have finished their grueling gymnasium drills for their 10-round non-title bout Wednesday night in Miami's Orange Bowl stadium.

Krieger breezed through his final paces today. His youthful Atlanta opponent tapered off yesterday.

The blunt-jawed titleholder was scheduled to box today, but his trainer, Willie "Katchum" Friedman, changed the expected procedure. The champion, it seems, has reached his physical peak. The semi-tropical Miami weather and a week's continual glove-throwing have sliced Krieger's weight five pounds.

The champion scales 162. He carried 168 pounds on his stocky frame a week ago. He arrived in Miami a month ago at 170.

SHADOW BOXES TODAY.
Eight rounds of fast bag punching, rope skipping and shadow boxing were on Krieger's training menu today.

Only a four-mile trot tomorrow remains on his training schedule before he crosses gloves against Brown.

Ben—his jesting friends frequently call him Benjamin Ezekiel—will also skim through roadwork tomorrow morning.

The Georgian, like Krieger, will not visit a gymnasium again before his bout of national importance.

Three weeks ago, when the blue-shaven titleholder started training here, no one figured Ben had much of a chance. Solly is well worthy of championship rating. He's a seasoned pugilist, a hard puncher and favors a crouching, weaving style calculated to bother Brown, a standup gladiator. Ben, if you'll look back, always has shown best against taller fighters.

But this was two weeks ago, before Brown had settled down to his conditioning. The fistic wise lads remembered the Brown who

fought around here last winter, the Brown who got out of condition and was beaten by Gus Lesnevich and Ralph Chong.

A vastly different Brown is ready to tangle with Krieger Wednesday, however. This Ben is the youngster we knew two years ago, filled with energy, fast and rugged. He's moving with more speed, apparently tireless, and his left is darting like lightning.

He's ready, in this likeable Atlanta.

And he has almost every boxing follower in the south pulling for him. And he is not going to upset his backers. And he'll tell you this, and so will everyone else who has witnessed the brilliancy of his boxing.

YATES TO PLAY IN THOMASVILLE TOURNAMENT FRIDAY

Barnes, Hughes Also Enter; Byron Nelson Is Defending Champ.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 20.—(P)—Already star-studded with big names of the winter golf circuit, the entry list for the fourth annual \$3,000 Thomasville open golf tournament was glittering brighter today with the name of the British amateur champion—Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, Ga.

Leland Crews, manager-pro at the Glen Arven Country Club, announced today that Yates has signified his intention of playing in the tournament here this week end, February 24, 25 and 26, along with several other outstanding amateurs including Tommy Barnes and Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta, and Bobby Dunkelberger, of Greensboro, N. C.

The nation's top-flight professionals were en route here today from New Orleans to put in practice rounds at Glen Arven for the championship and first prize money won last year by Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa.

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Drink G&W FIVE STAR

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"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW-BURNING, COOL, MELLOW SMOKING TOO

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Franco Swings to Rome-Berlin Axis

Reported Planning Permanent Fascist Regime; British Rush Rearming; Additional Funds Asked

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Simultaneously with a reported plan of Generalissimo Franco for a Fascist government for all Spain, forecasting close permanent relations with Italy and Germany, England tonight started through parliament a \$4,000,000,000 addition to Britain's huge rearmament program, the gigantic size of which is calculated to preserve European peace.

Meanwhile, British-French peace negotiations at Burgos, Franco headquarters, snagged on nationalist insistence that the Loyalist government surrender unconditionally. A showdown is expected in a conference Wednesday.

Indications were, however, that Italy was steadily increasing her forces in her African colony of Libya, adjacent to French Tunisia—signs which fortified many European diplomats in their belief that a "March crisis" was shaping up. Diplomats, however, were careful, as a rule, to point out that a crisis might lead to a diplomatic settlement and not necessarily to war.

Rebellion Ordered.
In Syria, France faced further agitation, an intercepted radio

SAFARI ON FIFTH AVENUE BAGS RAGING CHIMPANZEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A pistol-popping safari in view of 5,000 Fifth Avenue strollers today bagged a 150-pound chimpanzee which wrecked a pet shop and bit two persons before she was killed.

Out of a welter of conflicting reports it was estimated that 30 shots were fired.

Henriette, the chimp bought last week from a Greenwich Village animal dealer to be exhibited at the New York World's Fair, announced her escape from a basement cage first by tapping on the shoulder of Amy Burke, a caretaker who was busy with a letter file at the time.

Henriette then overturned fish-bowls, spilling the occupants all over the place, upset animal cages

message from a Syrian-Arabian station near or on Italian soil at Tripoli directed rebel leaders to begin distribution of arms and ammunition in Damascus, Aleppo and Latakia in preparation for a simultaneous uprising.

Both German and Italian newspapers, government-controlled, redoubled their attacks on the United States and on President Roosevelt, building on the theme that the world democracies sought to force war upon the totalitarian states rather than yield to their demands.

Reports Franco had chosen his fascist brother-in-law, Serrano Suner, as prospective premier came as Paris newspapers widely reproduced a message of "eternal gratitude" from the generalissimo's foreign minister for the friendship of Germany, Italy, Portugal and Japan.

The message was sent to a German periodical, *Wille Und Macht*, by General Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Nationalist foreign minister.

Friend of Fascists.

Suner, at present Franco's minister of interior, is one of the outstanding leaders of the Spanish Fascist falange and reputedly favors close ties with Italy and Germany.

Whether Franco had proposed the new government—eight ministers under Suner's nominal direction—as a permanent regime was a question. Franco was said to have filled most of the posts on paper, according to reports reaching Rome, but installation might not take place until he could make all Spain his.

France and Britain were reported to have counted long on restoration of the Spanish monarchy as a means of increasing their influence on the new Spain.

With emissaries to Burgos, they were virtually committed to early recognition of the Franco regime as the legal government of Spain but were seeking to turn Franco from his demand for unconditional republican surrender.

Diplomatic sources freely expressed the opinion that Franco, already assured of German and Italian friendship, was determined to have his own way with France and Britain.

Sunior Leon Berard, French emissary, was en route tonight from Burgos to St. Jean-de-Luz, France, to telephone French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet for new instructions in his talks.

He and the British commercial agent for Nationalist Spain, Sir Robert M. Hodgson, conferred at noon today after Nationalist representatives had reiterated Franco's minimum peace conditions—victory for his armies or unconditional surrender by his foe. They arranged to see Foreign Minister Gomez Jordana on Wednesday.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, started through parliament tonight the 400,000,000-pound (\$2,000,000,000) rearmament program.

He said that the program, estimated in 1937 to cost 1,500,000,000 pounds (\$7,500,000,000), now would exceed this figure "certainly unless a rapid change for the better takes place in the international field."

Food Reserves.

The legislation introduced tonight authorizes the government to borrow up to 800,000,000 pounds (\$4,000,000,000) for the defense program, including air raid precautions and the purchase of food reserves as outlined last week in a white paper.

Simon declared the whole burden should not fall within the few years of expenditure and the government, therefore, was asking authority to double its borrowing for defense purposes, thus spreading the heavy cost of rearmament over 30 years as its "duty" would be permanent.

British taxpayers breathed easier at this assurance, if it could be called such, that increased rearmaments expenditure in 1939 would not mean an increase in the income tax.

As a result of the armaments race the British income tax has increased annually for the last three years to a base rate of slightly more than 25 per cent of gross income. Referring to this high rate, the chancellor said:

"I think we are entitled to claim

and ripped out electric wires. Proprietor William (Not Billy) Rose and Harry Freiling, agent for the A. S. P. C. A. who hurried to the scene with the police, were bitten, respectively, on the leg and hand.

Traffic on Fifth Avenue stalled. Henriette scattered the puppies on display in the window and tried to jump through the glass into the crowd, which quickly retreated to the other side of the avenue.

The recent emigre from the Belgian Congo then growled at terrified rabbits, batted at canaries and cursed parrots and playfully tossed golfish bowls at the walls.

Freiling fired the fatal shots after stray fusillades penetrated the ceiling of an adjoining picture frame store and terrified the employees.

RUSSELL DEFENDS WARPLANE SALES

No Secrets Given Away; Attacks Entirely Political, Senator Assests.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Senator Russell, of Georgia, today joined forces with other members of the upper chamber who have defended the Roosevelt administration against attacks on the sale of military planes to France.

Characterizing the attacks as political, the senator, a member of the naval affairs committee, said that no one had yet established that any military secrets had been revealed to the French.

"Under the circumstances," he declared, "we have as much right to sell airplanes to foreign governments as we have automobiles—and every government in Europe is buying our automobiles. Why shouldn't we sell them planes? I am in favor of selling anybody all the planes they can buy—so long as they pay cash. The whole fight amounts to nothing more than a temper in a teapot. The sale of the planes, in the negotiation of which the administration figured, has merely been seized upon by opponents of the President to try and raise a political issue."

As a high ranking majority member of the senate naval committee, Senator Russell will be called upon to help draft an important part of the administration's new national defense legislation.

Meanwhile, with a special rule already granted to give his \$52,000,000 naval air base authorization bill the right of way on the floor of the house tomorrow, Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, tonight was prepared to open debate on the measure when that body meets at noon.

Chairman Vinson predicted today that the first administration naval defense program to be considered in either branch of the congress this session would pass the lower chamber late Wednesday by a comfortable majority, in spite of the fact that considerable Republican opposition has arisen against fortification of the island of Guam in the mid-Pacific.

"We may meet with some difficulty on this item," Mr. Vinson said, "but I believe the country is behind President Roosevelt's national defense program and that my committee's bill may encounter unpleasant but not necessarily dangerous stormy weather."

In his opening statement tomorrow the Georgian will stress the fact that the one item in the measure that has been most publicized and the one that has received the most criticism is the provision to expend \$5,000,000 to improve the harbor facilities for seaplane operation at Guam.

He will point out that opposition to this item is based largely upon the assumption that Guam is to be fortified and made into a strongly defended naval base for airplanes and submarines. This, he will explain to the house, is entirely erroneous because the Navy Department has no intention of fortifying Guam or to do anything further than what is included in the bill.

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, testified before the Vinson committee that the bill "does not provide for the development of a base at Guam."

Chairman Vinson does not believe national defense should be partisan issue, but that every patriotic citizen, whether he be a member of congress or a private in the ranks, should aim to make America impregnable from any direction with aircraft facilities provided in his bill.

That the present generation is playing its part."

The government revealed in the house of commons that Italy had informed the British ambassador in Rome, Lord Perth, on February 8 that Italy had sent a reinforcement of 30,000 troops to Libya following reports that France had concentrated troops in neighboring Tunisia. Britain, the spokesman said, does not regard this as a breach of the Anglo-Italian agreement, although it brings the Italian garrison to the same strength as existed when the agreement was signed.

It was explained that the agreement providing for reduction of the garrison in Libya did not provide for the reduction to be permanent.

It also was revealed that Italy had been asked to soften her press attacks against France in the interests of European appeasement.

The British representations were made on a day marked by Italian press charges that President Roosevelt and the European democracies were pushing the world toward war.

20 ARE ARRESTED AS 'JAYWALKERS'

Eight Booked Yesterday in Drive To Cut Auto-Pedestrian Fatalities.

Police redoubled their efforts against careless pedestrians yesterday in an effort to check mounting traffic fatalities, arresting eight persons for "jaywalking" in various sections of the city to bring the total for the week end to 20.

With the eighth fatality recorded Sunday in the death of Charlie Crawford, aged negro, who stepped backward into a car driven by another negro, Elisha Shaw, at Merritts avenue and Bedford street, Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, considered ways and means of more adequately protecting the public by rearranging the shifts of his motorcycle corps so that the officers could patrol the most dangerous streets of the city where a majority of the pedestrian-auto accidents have occurred.

The drive against violators of other traffic regulations over the week end resulted in the booking of 190 cases for other infractions, police records reveal. Of that number 43 were for illegal parking; 32 for speeding; 29 for passing stop signs; 23 for passing stop lights; 22 for drunk and reckless driving; 15 for reckless driving; 10 for improper lights; nine for possessing no drivers' license; five for illegal turns, and two for improper brakes.

Experiments at the University of California indicate that air-cooled poultry houses may be of value in California's interior valleys.

NEW PLANE SALE GIVEN APPROVAL

Critics of F. D. R. Also Okay Soviet Warship Building in U. S. Yards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A Russian proposal to build battleships in American yards and a Netherlands plan to buy more than 100 military airplanes here won the approval today of some of the most outspoken senate critics of President Roosevelt's handling of warplane sales to the French.

The approval was qualified, however, by assertions that the United States should disclose none of its military secrets, make all sales on a cash basis and conduct negotiations with the prospective purchasers "in the open."

The Soviet government, it was recently reported, is to send a naval mission here to negotiate for construction of two battleships in this country. State Department officials understand that a Netherlands military mission is already in this country to arrange purchases of airplanes and other war materials.

"See No Objections."

Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire; Nye, of North Dakota, and Austin, of Vermont, all Republicans, said they could see no objection to either the Russian or Netherlands proposals.

Austin, making the reservation that he knew little of the nature of the proposals, declared "I see no earthly reason why any fuss should be made about them."

"I think we should sell to both of them," said Bridges, shortly before making a radio address highly critical of President Roosevelt's conduct of foreign affairs. "But I say that with the provision that we must give the United States priority on the latest developments

Masons Are Urged To Find Jobs For Masons, Not Rely on Relief

National Secretary Addresses Conference Here, Citing California Organization's Work as Model for Nation.

Masonry should concentrate on obtaining gainful employment for its unemployed members instead of relying on state relief agencies, Frank L. Smith, of Buffalo, national secretary, declared here last night at a one-day session of the Masonic Relief Association of the United States and Canada.

Comparing state relief with Masonic relief, Mr. Smith declared the important thing was for Masons to place unemployed members in a "position where they will be able to help themselves, and by so doing we will be enabled to build into the very fiber of these men an essence of self-respect which will have a beneficial influence on Masonry as a whole."

California Is Example.

Mr. Smith pointed out Masons of California were able to place approximately 6,000 members last year. Thus the order there suffered a decrease of but one per cent as compared with a loss of 47 per cent in Alabama.

"This will indicate that Masonic-sponsored employment agencies are a better medium for aiding fellow-Masons rather than state

and inventions, that the buyers must pay cash and negotiations must be carried on in the open."

After making similar qualifications, Nye said he saw no objection to the proposals.

Earlier in the day Nye had renewed his criticism of administration handling of the French plane deal and thereby disclosed a sharp difference of opinion between himself and Senator Austin.

Nothing "Unethical."

Austin had said that the investigation by the senate military committee, of which both are members, satisfied him there was nothing "unethical" or "provocative" in the transaction and he expressed the belief it was entirely proper.

Nye in a statement which he dictated to reporters shortly after proposing legislation to restrict President Roosevelt's powers in making airplane sales, said:

"The transaction as a whole still strikes me as having been unusual to the point of inviting continuing suspicion."

A slow-killing disease is attacking hundreds of London plane trees in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

DOCTORS TO HEAR LECTURE THURSDAY

Fifth Block Memorial Talk Will Deal With Spinal Cord.

Dr. Myrtle M. Canavan, curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum of Harvard University, will deliver the fifth annual E. Bates Block Memorial lecture at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Academy of Medicine.

Her subject will be "Changes in the Spinal Cord in Mental Disease and Defect." Members of the Fulton County Medical Society and of the medical profession throughout the state have been invited.

An acknowledged authority in her field, Dr. Canavan was pathologist to the Massachusetts commission for mental diseases from 1914 to 1924 when she resigned to assume her present position.

A former professor of neuroanatomy at Boston College Medical school, she has done considerable research in feeble-mindedness, dementia praecox, alcoholism, Schizophrenia, disease, manganese poisoning and similar disorders. Her address here will be based on reports of 600 examined by the Weigert method for demonstrating myelin sheaths.

The memorial lecture was a gift to the Fulton County Medical Society by the family of Dr. Block in 1935 and has since been given each year. Dr. Block, who died in 1931, was Atlanta's first neurologist, returning here in 1901 after nearly 14 years of continuous study abroad. He was professor of nervous and mental diseases at the Atlanta College of Physicians, now Emory University, until his death.

Complaints of congestion in Manhattan were heard as early as 1801.

Enjoy the Post tonight!

IS U. S. PREVENTING (OR PROVOKING) A NEW WORLD WAR?

► What one country worries Europe most today? Germany? Italy? Russia? Japan? No, the answer is the United States. A brilliant foreign correspondent reaches this conclusion after gathering evidence from behind the European scene, where statesmen fear that, unless Uncle Sam watches his step, the old gentleman may upset the bomb racks. See *Uncle Sam Scares Europe*, by Demarec Bess.

THEY TOY WITH DEATH UNDER THE RIVER

► "Sand hogs" have three quick, easy ways to die. They can be drowned, trapped by fire, killed by compressed air. No wonder they call it a man's job—a crazy man's! Here's the story of the young mechanic who set out to lick the East River, on a job no old-timer would even touch. You Can't Stop a Guy Like That, says Borden Chase.

THE SPY THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE

► It was March, 1936... and Hitler was moving into the Rhineland. Would he back down if France mobilized? Only one Frenchman knew—and the Army wouldn't believe him! A dramatic short story of espionage: *Crisis* by William C. White.

Also

BAGPIPE MUSIC in a swamp? It gave Dr. McCally the shock of his life. Here's the strange story the Doc learned one night from *The Pipe Major of Little Sorrowful*. A short story by Glenn Allen. Page 18.

"IMAGINE THAT HIRED GIRL making eyes at our son!" said Mrs. Timble. "Just natural good taste," said her husband. Dorothy Thomas tackles that farm problem in *Thank You, Rosie*. PLUS editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons. All in the Post out today.

AD MEN NOTICE!

A completely baffling survey by Capt. Ira Twadell's Institute of Private Opinion. Turn rapidly to the Keeping Posted Dept. (page 100) and hang on to your hat!

20 years old, and the "FIGHTIN'EST GAL IN ALL ARIZONA!"

"Anybody molests me or my property gets shot!" said Phoebe Tins. And the whole territory of Arizona knew she meant it.

Here's a new kind of heroine. A slim young girl with reddish-chestnut hair—and a ready hand with a Sharps rifle. Fighting her own way through Arizona of the 60's... a land overrun by Apache raiders, Mexican bandits, gamblers, murderers, and ruffians from the States. A girl who feared no man in the Southwest—yet found there the one man that she could love.

Start an exciting new novel in this week's Post. First of eight installments.

A smashing, action-packed romance of the old Southwest

"Arizona"

by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

WHEN A BUSINESSMAN OUTTALKS POLITICIANS —that's news!

► Businessmen admitted Washington their master at the game of words. But one discredited, debated New Dealers, punctured a Presidential trial balloon. And after the TVA-Commonwealth & Southern deal, New Dealers admitted they had met their master. Read about Wendell L. Willkie on page 10.

The Man Who Talked Back by ALVA JOHNSTON

"Hey, Luke, how do you shoot a HYPOTHETICAL BULLET?"

SUPPOSE you were an anti-aircraft gunner. And were ordered to beat off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights! What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regiment faced. Until they hit on a plan to make top-flight monkeys out of those Air Corps lads!

Luke Brings Home the Beacon by WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
MORE THAN 3,000,000 COPIES WEEKLY - ALL BOUGHT AT FULL PRICE

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Where Experts GUARANTEE Every sole and heel and every shoe rebuilt!

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when they get the daily care of rich-lathering, emollient Cuticura Soap. Perfumed with natural flower odors and made of the purest ingredients, Cuticura Soap gives you the luxury of the finest imported soaps at a mere fraction of their cost. If your skin is blemished or irritated, use soothing Cuticura Ointment too. Each 25c. All drugs. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 97, Malden, Mass.

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FOR COLDS AND RELATED COUGHS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE USED OVER 80 YEARS

Laura Maddox Smith Christened In Robe Worn by Her Father

By Sally Forth.

WHEN six-week-old Laura Maddox Smith was christened last Sunday she wore the same christening robe as that worn by her father, Edward D. Smith Jr., when he was christened in Birmingham, Ala., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, who is now rector of St. Philip's cathedral here and who officiated at baby Laura's christening.

The service took place at 1 o'clock at Woodhaven, home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road, and was followed by an informal luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. Maddox were hosts to members of the immediate families who attended the ceremony.

Assuming the vows as godparents for the little girl were Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr. and Addison Smith. The latter, you know, is the baby's paternal uncle, whose marriage to Rosemary Manry was an important event of yesterday. Mrs. Maddox Jr. is the baby's aunt and Mrs. Hickey is her cousin.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, and the only piece of jewelry she wore for her christening was a dainty string of pearls given her by the latter. Adorning her tiny shoulder was a small bouquet of sweetheart roses, a gift from her nine-year-old cousin, Cecil Maddox.

Little Laura is named for her mother, the former Lauretta Maddox, and is the fourth generation of her family to bear the name. The first member of her family to be called Laura was her maternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter. The name was also bestowed upon her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Maddox, the former Miss Laura Baxter, who is one of Atlanta's most beloved and highly esteemed matrons.

THIS particular rumor regarding an engaged pair may not come as a surprise to friends of the betrothed couple. For the past few years their attention toward each other has been most obvious! She is of the blonde type and came to Atlanta from a near-by state to live with a close relative. Her personality and charm won for her a wide circle of friends while attending the Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority.

As for the prospective groom-to-be, he hails from a small Georgia town, and while he was a student at Tech he met the charming belle that rumor declares will be his bride.

SALLY was quite impressed upon learning of the fact and diplomacy recently shown by an attractive student at Agnes Scott College.

Fearful that her date, a student at Davidson College in Davidson, N. C., would forget to send flow-

ers for the all-important junior banquet, scheduled for Friday evening, the belle penned him the following hint: "Mary would like to invite Tom to the banquet, but she's afraid that he won't know enough to send her flowers!"

GLIMPSED at a recent Saturday evening dance at the Piedmont Driving Club: Mrs. William Kiser wearing a sophisticated gown of black chiffon. . . Martha deGolian dancing in a flowing gown of lime green chiffon. . . Mrs. Joe Haverty introducing a bright color note in her cerise chiffon model. . . Mrs. J. C. Harris chatting vivaciously with friends and wearing a frock of audacious pink. . . Mrs. John Westmoreland dancing in a model of magnetic blue satin. . . Mrs. Robert H. White smartly gowned in emerald green crepe. . . Mrs. Russell Bellman stunningly attired in a model of flesh-colored crepe studded with rhinestones. . . Mary Bryan absorbed in the tuneful melodies rendered by the orchestra, and wearing a shimmering gown of hyacinth blue satin. . . Mrs. Willard See wearing black chiffon accented by a demure yoke of flesh-colored lace. . . Nancy Stair dancing a waltz and wearing a striking gown of chiffon in varying shades of fuchsia. . . Josephine Clayton accenting her black costume with a turquoise blue bow in her hair. . . Mrs. Henry Grady attired in a severe gown of onyx crepe.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. John Summers, of 922 Rose circle, S. W., entertained at a birthday party yesterday in honor of her year-old son, John Mitchell Summers.

Mrs. B. L. King and Mrs. Bill Tripp assisted the hostess. Guests included Mary and Caroline Reese, Pat and Margaret Ann Campbell, Carol King, Fay Tripp, Hilda Thompson and Barbara Ann Moore.

Miss Shirley Jeanne Codding Weds Mr. Tumlin at Church Ceremony

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Shirley Jeanne Codding, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Codding, and W. L. Tumlin, which was a quiet event taking place on Saturday at the parsonage of the College Park Methodist church.

Dr. W. S. Robison, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of only members of the two families and the young couple were unattended. The bride was attractive in her suit model of blue gray worn with a handsome white silk blouse. Her hat and other accessories matched her suit and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The bride is an only daughter of her parents and her brother is Jack Leonard Codding. She is a member of the senior class at Agnes Scott College, where she is majoring in science and will receive her B. A. degree in June.

In addition to her student activities, Mrs. Tumlin is assistant teacher in the freshman laboratory classes. She is vice president of the Chi Beta Phi Sigma honorary science sorority. She is a lovely blonde and by her winning personality has won a wide circle of admiring friends.

Mr. Tumlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tumlin and is a well-known young businessman, being associated in business with the Tumlin Lumber Company, of College Park, and the Marietta Lumber Company. He is a brother of J. S. and R. S. Tumlin, of Marietta, and C. J. Tumlin, of College Park, and Mrs. T. I. Cantrell, of Ocala, Fla., and Misses Mary Lee Tumlin, Julia Nell Tumlin and Kathryn Tumlin, all of College Park.

Mr. Tumlin and his bride left for Chattanooga, where they spent the week end and are now residing at 551 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's.
Models in the Tea Room, 12 to 2.

with lime . . .

Favorite accessory accent of Sophisticates. Wear it sparingly and with dash! We suggest with your basic dress:

Lime Bag
Mustard Gloves
Dusty Pink Flower
Lyric "Cruise Tan" Hose

with japonica . . .

The color of pomegranates ripening in the sun. Fresh glowing contrast with Navy! For your dark suit:

Japonica Blouse
Parrot Green Belt
Champagne Flower
Lyric "Sundown" Hose

Whirl
of Color...

SPRING . . .

and color sweeps upon us like a mad March wind . . .

Whirling,

Swirling colors borrowed from the bright plumage of birds . . .

Quiet, shy colors inspired by

a Botticelli floral . . . by apple blossoms against a cobalt sky.

It's the season for color . . . and for

a clever woman who knows how to

MIX her colors . . . who knows the

economy of several accessory sets with

one basic dress . . . who loves the drama of

Lime gloves with a Violet girdle,

a Fuchsia bag with a Champagne blouse.

At RICH'S—a complete line-up of

accessories in 18 sparkling new shades!

Come inspect our brilliant selection . . .

and incidentally, you'd better

bring a pair of sun-glasses with you!

The Dress—a Maurice
Rentner. Perfect 1939
Basic Black—\$89.95

Fashion Accessories
Street Floor

with cyclamen . . .

A vibrant purple-red to dramatize your dark basic dress. Be sure your lipstick matches it! We suggest this line up:

Cyclamen Gloves
Powder Blue Lace Collar
Parisian Blue Bag
Vanity Fair "Azalea" Hose

with sunburst . . .

Golden sunshine sparkling in your accessories! A perfect pick-up for your basic Spring dress. Suggestion:

Sunburst Necklace
Violet Girdle
Dusty Pink Gloves
Lyric "Mustard" Hose

RICH'S

sunburst golden

TAFFY

ALLIGATOR



martha lee

Parisian Blue
Spring Wine

Genuine alligator in gorgeous new colors—
a special delight for brightening the
spring spirit . . . \$11.75

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"Decide Between Freedom and Money," Chatfield Advises Man

Money Makes Independence, But Doesn't Change Natures

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

The widow I admire has a nice home and some means while I have only my trade at which I keep busy and make a living. She's strictly a home body, has very few friends and sees little of them. Naturally I have faults but I also have friends due to honesty and loyalty in all relationships. I have given in to her in most matters but have refused to give up my friends for her with the result that we have frequent disputes and unpleasantnesses. She accuses me of disloyalty and says evidently she's not the type I admire or I would find her all sufficient. I believe the facts are that she feels superior because of her wealth and that she is also selfish. Do you know what attitude I should take?

Answer:

You should maintain the independent attitude, friend, unless you are willing to put your neck under the lady's foot, allowing her to say when you may come up for air. Yes, money makes them independent but money doesn't change their natures. It merely reveals what's there. And your widow is selfish and dictatorial and determined to bring you into complete submission.

Simply decide which means most to you: the friend with freedom, or the widow with abject dependence upon her. This is what it comes to; for while she's now whinnying and whining that you don't find her all sufficient, begging for your reassurance and trading for a first and second mortgage on your life, once she's got you mortgaged in marriage, she'll lead you around by the nose. And how!

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

The boy friend and I had a grand time together a year and then my father began to rave against him because he heard the boy used to go with a girl of bad reputation. That's what he says; but really I believe it is because my father doesn't like this boy's family. We are meet-

ing at a friend's home and planning to be married soon, with his parents' full consent. Nobody could say anything against them for they are fine Christian people. Now don't you think I have a good reason to put this over without telling my family?

R. A.

Answer:

No, dear girl, I don't; and I think you'll be sorry no sooner than you have got settled in your new home. However sweet and lovely the in-laws may be they cannot take the place of your own flesh and blood parents. For this reason I say forget about marriage for the moment and see if you can't reconcile the differences between the two clans. It may require time and patience, but you will be repaid for your pains. If after a year you fail to win your father's approval, you'll have more reason for going ahead and marrying the boy you love.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Chemistry: Hate that curdles the milk of human kindness poisons the protein in the cord and destroys the calcium in the whey.

Love is better than adrenaline for the sluggish feminine heart; there's no limit to the dose and no bad after effect.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Doctor Advises Food as You Like It

By Dr. William Brady.

The kindly old waiter who took good care of us knew not what we liked but sometimes advised what would be good for us. So when he had lobster for dinner he was obviously disturbed when one of the party asked for ice cream. Finally he made an opportunity to inquire in a whisper whether he should bring the ice cream regardless of the combination.

The wonder is that there are not many more such superstitions or obsessions, in view of the dense ignorance of the educated class concerning physiology. People who seriously believe in "indigestion" must logically place more or less credence in these legends.

Still quite popular is the notion that a raw egg is more easily digested or more nutritious in some way than a cooked egg, and the companion fancy that a soft boiled or poached egg is easier to digest and more suitable for an invalid or even a healthy person than a hard-boiled, fried or scrambled egg.

A great many people who purport to be intelligent imagine very beef, undercooked meat, especially beef, is more digestible and more nutritious or even "strengthening" than the same meat would be well done.

Not a few old timers still cherish the fancy that beef juice, beef soup, beef extract, beef broth or bouillon is quite nourishing and more nutritious or even "strengthening" than the same meat would be well done.

Then there is the common and persistent idea that cheese is "binding" and "indigestible." All of these beliefs are wrong.

If milk and fish or shellfish and cream appeal to your taste they are as digestible taken together as either item is if taken separately. By actual study of the digestive process it has been found that a cooked egg digests rather more promptly and completely than a raw egg does. And an egg boiled solid is better prepared for digestion than is an egg boiled soft. If one prefers fried egg to egg cooked in other ways, that is the best way to take the egg. The taboo against "fried food" is merely a bit of hokum spread by charlatans to impress wisecracking customers. Fried food, caloric for caloric, is quite as readily digestible as is food cooked in any other way.

The rare meat and beef broth or beef juice delusion is another old time theory. We know now that you simply can't get the nourishment of beef in liquid form. The soup, broth, juice or other liquid obtained from beef contains only the salt (common table salt) and the extractives which have flavor but are of little or no value as food. The soup or fluid is a stimulant but not a food and will not sustain or nourish a feeble person.

Not only is cheese, any kind you like, not binding, but no whole-some food you can name is binding. All food is more or less laxative, some things more, others less active in that way. Any and every kind of cheese is deserving of the name of health food, and not only that, but it is one of the most economical foods any one can buy.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Woman's Quiz

Q. What are the kinds of fabrics most used in upholstery?

A. Experts of the Bureau of Home Economics have divided upholstery fabrics into four general classes: (1) friezes, (2) velvets (in which are included velours), (3) damasks and brocades, and (4) the rib weaves, which include tapestries, repps and armures.

Q. My husband and I came to this country from France 10 years ago. We had two children now 12 and 14 years of age. We were not naturalized and two years ago my husband died. Now I am about to marry a citizen of the United States and wish to know if my children and I will become citizens through that marriage?

A. Your marriage will not affect your alien citizenship. After you are married you should apply for your final papers (first papers will not be necessary). If you get your papers before your children are 21 years of age they will acquire citizenship through your naturalization.



Hollywood goes Hawaiian. Dashing Eleanor Powell goes native in M.-G.-M.'s "Honolulu," the musical hailed as Miss Powell's finest picture to date. The high spot of her dances is a three-in-one Hawaiian number in which she does the hula, a native drum dance and her own typically Powellicque combination tap and hula.

Richard Barthelmess and Columnist Reminisce on Movies of Yesteryear

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—The year is 1919. A little girl (well, maybe not so very little) sits in a dark movie theater and stares with wondering eyes at a handsome, gentle Chinese—whose other name is Richard Barthelmess—protecting a fragile wisp of a white girl—known off-screen as Lillian Gish—in a super-colossal epic of the period titled "Broken Blossoms." The little girl (me) finds madly in love with Mr. Barthelmess.

Twenty years elapse. It is now 1939. The little girl has grown into a movie columnist who interviews her childhood idol—officially to get his reactions regarding the Hollywood of today as compared with yesterday. (But in reality to gaze once more at the male who was the first to stir her girlish heart.)

Mr. Barthelmess—or Dick, as we shall call him once or twice from now on—comes through the ordeal not too badly.

"I'm a little fatter now—but not much—about five pounds," apologizes Dick, flashing the same sad smile that got me in "Broken Blossoms," and, of course, "I'm through playing handsome juveniles on the screen—"

"But I thought you were through with all movie roles—and

here you are playing a big part with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Plane Number 4," I interrupt.

"I was—but I got tired of loafing," says Dick.

The Hollywood of today, with a few exceptions, is not as attractive as the Hollywood of 20 years ago—according to Barthelmess.

"The glamor has gone from picture making," says Dick. "Studios are now about as romantic as factories." And where, oh, where are the stately beauties of yesterday?—Dick wants to know.

"What has happened to the Elsie Ferguson type of girl?" he asks me sadly. I offer him Hedy Lamarr as a good modern substitute. Dick is non-committal. But, after some hard pinning down, he says that for his money Norma Shearer is quite beautiful, and he thought she was wonderful in "Marie Antoinette."

Never again, says Barthelmess, will movie stars make fortunes via picture work. "Youngsters like Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor who earn four to five thousand dollars a week—what chance have they to save when 80 per cent goes in income tax? Even for a man like Clark Gable (who now earns nine to ten thousand dollars a week), it is absolutely impossible to retire a rich man."

There is a lot in what Barthelmess says. The movie millionaires of Hollywood—Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, etc.—amassed the bulk of their fortunes between 1914 and the early 1920's, when income tax was a drop in the salary bucket.

Dick himself did pretty well financially. He currently owns real estate valued at \$750,000, with probably an additional million in bonds and trust funds. The latter go to his two children—16-year-old Mary Hay, his daughter by his first wife, and a 16-year-old adopted son, the child of his second wife, the former Jessica Sargeant.

According to Dick, the greatest picture producer of all time is D. W. Griffith, for whom he made the memorable "Broken Blossoms." "He is the most unusual character in the history of pictures—he is the pioneer who made possible the super-productions of today. No one can take his place. And yet," continues Dick somberly, "he is now among the unemployed. What an ungrateful profession this is!"

Barthelmess has no picture plans beyond "Plane Number 4." "I'm about to react favorably, I shall stay on. If not—well, I can always go back to loafing."

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STARS SHINE OVER GEORGIA

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON
Foremost American Astrologer

JAMES V. CARMICHAEL.

October 2 marks the natal date of James V. Carmichael, prominent legislator, and outstanding Georgian.

This brings his birthdate under the influence of the Zodiacal sign Libra, the sign of fair judgment, generosity, self-reliance, intuition. Venus is the ruling planet of the sign.

A chart set for this interesting birthdate shows the planets Venus and Mercury well aspected and strongly placed. This bestows the ability to consolidate power and

to organize. It also gives great capacity for work.

The position of Uranus gives high ideals. The sun's house position gives health, versatility, success, pride and ambition.

The Venus-Jupiter position strengthens the entire chart. It develops kindness and an upright character, adding quickness and alertness in thought, with excellent ability for self-expression.

Neptune-Uranus supplies the vision and incentive that is required for success.

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Please prepare astrological forecast, according to the rules of astrology, of the birth date submitted below and return to the name and address given. I enclose:

1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing cost.

Birthdate _____ Year _____ Month _____ Date of Month _____
Name _____
Street Address _____
City and State _____

You may obtain as many astrological forecasts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except send in the birth date, address and 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover the cost of mailing, in accordance with this coupon.

Mexican Touch



Pattern 6317.

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from our scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches. You can turn out a delightful tea cloth, towel or scarf quick as a wink! Pattern 6317 contains a transfer of 3-4x8 3-4 inches; patterns for applique patches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

You Can Gain My Day: A Pound A Week

By Ida Jean Kain.

Once there was a thin girl who heard that peanut butter was fattening. So she ate half a pound—a mere 1,370 calories—in addition to her regular meals that day. The next day, she had indigestion and before she got herself straightened out, her weight-gaining splurge had cost three precious pounds.

You can't suddenly begin eating a lot of food to gain weight. Extra food does you no good unless you can assimilate it, and it is apt to do you harm. For this reason, the weight-gainer's menu should contain no fried foods or pastries—you may have been eating all you wanted of both without gaining weight!

And you cannot take all your extra calories at one sitting. . . . Your capacity is small and you are easily satisfied. The best plan is to scatter these extra calories throughout the day so that you eat five or even six times. In that way, you do not have to force yourself to eat more than usual.

It is not hard to get these calories in. You can gain one pound a week by adding 500 calories to your daily requirements—and you can add 540 calories simply by drinking a glass of whole milk three times a day, morning, afternoon and before retiring.

Since you haven't much appetite and must try in every possible way to improve it, you will find it helpful to step up the vitamin B1 content of your diet. This vitamin is particularly important to the underweights. A B1 deficiency may lead to digestive disturbances, impaired nutrition and fatigue. It is supplied liberally in whole grains—cereals and breads—but you may wish to take a supplementary concentrate.

If your underweight is serious you should consult your doctor before attempting a gaining program and you must ask him about the vitamins then.

You can readily see that life must be systematized to enable you to gain. The chances are that food is not important to you, so you may have to remind yourself occasionally that it means the difference between stringiness and curves; that a well balanced diet may make the difference between low vitality and exuberant health. You can't afford to miss a meal!

Food, however, is not the whole story. You need a certain amount of exercise to whip up your circulation and to stimulate muscle tone. Consistent exercise, preferably out of doors, will make it easier for you to relax. And putting yourself on a definite program will enable you to go to sleep at a respectable hour. So many underweights are insomniacs! Just before going to bed, drink a glass of warm milk, and then, if you can't sleep, read a monotonous book.

Once you get your life running on schedule, you will find that weight gaining is comparatively easy. . . . and that anything I have said about the improvement it makes in your well being is understatement!

Weight-Gaining Menu.
BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Scrambled Egg
Hot Buttered Toast
Mid-Morning: Glass of Milk
Add cream and melted butter to egg, beat, and scramble in butter.
LUNCHEON
Tomato Juice
Creamed Chicken or Tuna, on Buttered Toast
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Whole Canned Apricots, Cream
Mid-Afternoon: Glass of Milk
DINNER
Swiss Steak, Baked Potato
String Beans
Hot Roll
Creamed Pudding, with Cream
Before Retiring: Glass of Milk, warm, and one Vitamin B capsule.

Write for the "Weight-Gaining Menu." Please enclose a stamped return envelope. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.
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Words of Truth From Bridge Editor

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Alphonse Moysse, editor of the Bridge World, Culbertson's monthly bridge magazine, is one recognized expert who is apt to make a game-forcing two-suit bid with a hand containing only four honor trumps. . . . in spite of the fact that the hand might also contain four losers. Moysse, a player of national reputation, is at present playing as a regular member of the Culbertson team-of-four captained by Josephine Culbertson.

FAVORS TWO-BID.
"Personally, I would open the bid two hearts," said Mr. Moysse, when he explained the following two hands:

(Dealer.)
S-2 H-A K Q J 8 7 3 D-A 3 C-8 6
(Partner.)
S-A Q J 10 6 3 D-5 H-None C-K Q 10 7 5 4
"But," adds the New Yorker, "I

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

For the Teens: If your dates wind up in wrestling matches, suspect that there is something about you—your clothes, remarks, or easy humor—that leads to the passes.

Foreign Languages In Public Schools

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—In closing my column on Friday, I said I would tell you a little more about the class which Miss Flora Rose has inaugurated for a group of girls in the College of Home Economics. She insists that she is not "administering" a class, but is "administering" one. Miss Rose invites different people to talk to the girls, then have a discussion with them. She expects that the girls will develop this course themselves.

From my point of view, it is one of the most interesting courses for a young girl and I think a similar one should be given to young men. The idea is to try to develop the relationship of the individual to the family and the community and to discover what makes for a satisfactory adjustment to the different responsibilities of life.

You can well see that this type of course would lead one down many paths. A method by which the young people themselves do the exploring is very excellent, for it will develop thought and expression. When we are young we are apt to feel many things, but to be careless about the precision of our thought, and actually to have to express it in words, is a very valuable experience.

In one of the schools I saw during the past week, someone asked me whether I believed in teaching foreign languages to boys and girls in public school. This is a perennial question and I am obliged to answer it in a rather roundabout way, for I do believe foreign languages are most valuable. It is quite obvious that in developing trade and good feeling in South America, a knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese is valuable, and a knowledge of French will be helpful to anyone who travels abroad in any country. Each added language, German, Italian or Russian, will mean that if one visits the country one will have tools which will provide not only greater enjoyment, but far greater benefits from the educational standpoint. To teach foreign languages, however, as they are ordinarily taught in our public or private schools, has always seemed to me a waste of time. So few young people can talk a language after many years of study and, after all, that is what most of us need to do.

A rather interesting letter came to me the other day from a woman who says she has been giving lessons in French in a Canadian paper for some time and that her method of teaching will inspire a student to pronounce properly and to be able to talk in a short time. She is anxious to start what she calls a "French Corner" in a number of American newspapers. Personally, I think it would be most interesting to have French and Spanish lessons given in this way, for it would undoubtedly be one of the most economical ways to keep up a language easily forgotten after you have left school. The best way, of course, is for groups to meet together and talk with a competent teacher, but that is not possible for many people.

Gracious Habits in Everyday Living

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Fresh flowers, lighted candles, a beautifully appointed table. . . . we hope that readers of this page take those things seriously. Not because the world will stand or fall by them as such, but because gracious habits in everyday living reflect the culture and civilization of an era. And as much the purpose of this column as anything is to help readers interpret their own progress in education and professional achievements into terms of taste and refinement in their home backgrounds.

At Your Elbow.
One place where many a hostess strikes a snag is how to make a beautifully set dining table accord with the idea of a maidless household. That does take a bit of doing, but the answer is in forethought. You will need, first of all, a side table at your elbow. Use it for serving dishes or for dishes you're finished with. And a nice table will do. I've seen a low butterfly maple table used gracefully for this purpose. A tea wagon works very well, too. But my choice is a tiered dumb-waiter table. Partly because it is such a graceful piece in its own right; partly because it provides such convenient shelf space. Then it is useful between-times for ornaments.

Three Tables in One.
The dumb-waiter table is grand for serving informal living room refreshments, too. When you are serving tea, coffee or cocoa from a low table in front of your chair, a dumb-waiter table at your arm is a good place for plates or sandwiches, cakes and nuts. If you're having cocktails, it has the efficiency of three tables for hors d'oeuvres.

The dumb-waiter table was first made in England in the eighteenth century and was quickly copied in France, Germany and America. It

must warn you I incline toward light two-bids in situations of this particular type.

"Certainly, the combined hands should play at seven clubs. There can be no question about this."

NO GRAND SLAM FORCE.
"When North bids four notrump and South answers with five spades, North should not bid five notrump. South has plenty to bid a grand slam after the four notrump bid."

"I think the bidding should go as follows:

North.	South.
2 hearts	2 spades
3 hearts	4 clubs
4 notrump	5 spades
6 clubs	7 clubs

ATLANTA CONTENTERS PRAISED.
Some excellent solutions were submitted to the above Burch bidding problem by readers of The Atlanta Constitution.

Included in the list receiving judges' honorable mention for their answers were: Mrs. J. C. Henson, Mrs. J. Carlisle Smith, Mrs. H. W. Dillin, B. M. Boykin, Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Minnie Coo, Mrs. Harry Orlin, C. Harris White, M. J. McMannon, of Atlanta, and Mrs. O. S. Wyle, Waltham, S. C.

CONSIDER PARTNER.
In fairness to all who submitted solutions to the problems it should be added that decision to make any opening bid and subsequent rebids is usually guided by partner's probable reaction and partner's known bridge mentality.

"Til tomorrow. . . . Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution.
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belonged to the age of mahogany. Chippendale made nice ones that are reproduced today by manufacturers. Another interesting one, also available in copies, was made in America around 1760-75 influenced no doubt by Thomas Jefferson, the architect and designer, whose love for classic dignity had such a profound effect on American furniture of the period.
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Button-Front Frocks

By Barbara Bell



This is one of the best run-about styles of the season for those who wear women's sizes. The button-front dress, as shown in this new design (1670-B) is fast becoming a classic—the type you'll want in several different colors and materials. It's so simple in itself that you can vary it endlessly with different accessories—giddy necklaces, brooches and flowers of the tailored sort.

Simple and slenderizing as it is, however, there's nothing severe about this design. It does favor to your figure. Inside tucks on the shoulders and just above the waist create a softly rounded bustline. The waistline and hips are slim, and they look even more so on account of the wide-sleeved sleeves. Flat crepe, silk print, thin wool and tie silk are just a few of the materials in which you'll like this design. It's a year-round style.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1670-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4-3/8 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, four yards.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Grace Bowden Will Wed C.G. Cook

Of interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Grace Bowden and Carey G. Cook. The marriage will be solemnized March 5 at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church with Rev. T. T. Davis officiating.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and the groom-elect's best man will be Rev. J. W. Leach, of Millsted, Ga. Miss Marcella Street has been selected by Miss Bowden as her maid of honor and Miss Georgia Mae Clay and Mrs. Henry A. Ware as her bridesmaids.

Ushers will be Walter Floyd, R. H. Smith, Ralph Jenkins and Frank Reagan Jr.

Prior to and during the ceremony Miss Helen Simpson will render a musical program and Mrs. William L. Archer will be soloist.

A number of prenuptial affairs are being given in compliment to the bride-elect. Saturday evening the T. W. Club entertains in honor of Miss Bowden at the home of Miss Louise and Katherine Malier on Olympian circle.

Mrs. Henry A. Ware will be hostess at a luncheon on February 22 at the Henry Grady hotel honoring the bride-elect.

Miss Marcella Street will entertain for Miss Bowden and Mr. Cook on February 24 at her home on Woodland avenue.

After the wedding rehearsal on March 4 Miss Bowden and Mr. Cook will entertain their wedding party with a buffet supper.

Mrs. F. H. Hayes was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bowden. Mrs. W. K. Bowden and Mrs. H. F. Bowden were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

Many other parties have been planned for the bridal pair. The dates and nature of the affairs will be announced later.

Book Review.

The South Carolina Club of Atlanta will sponsor a book review Friday from 10:30 to 1 o'clock in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. The review will be given by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter on "Mammy's Daughter" by Dubose Heyward. A nominal admission fee will be charged; the proceeds to be applied to the scholarship fund of the South Carolina Club.



Demonstration AIR-WAY Reducing Girdles

Miss Hilda Ohl, stylist, in person, is now demonstrating this amazing girdle—which gives you a slimmer figure at once, reducing you without exercise or diet. Looks and wears like a fine French import.

AIR-WAY
ELASTIC THAT BREATHE

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

Consult Miss Ohl
Tuesday or
Wednesday

ACTS FAST To Relieve Painful Discomfort of Colds

This Simple Way Eases Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed



1. Take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
2. If throat is sore from cold, crush 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water... gargle.
3. If temperature does not go down; if discomfort is not quickly eased—call doctor.

Just Be Sure You Use Genuine Bayer Aspirin Do It The Moment You Feel A Cold Coming On

Thousands tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—because any cold can lead to serious consequences—see your doctor. In all probability he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple treatment, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps

PAINS—Fast-acting Bayer Tablets are used by millions on doctors' advice for prompt relief of Headache—also for pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢



Miss Connie Beeland is pictured in her coronation robes following her election as Queen of the Washington Seminary junior class carnival held Saturday evening at the school. Miss Beeland, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Beeland, of Greenville, Ala., is attending the Seminary for the first time this year as a member of the Junior class, and resides in the boarding department. She is numbered among the most popular members of the student body and is a member of the Phi Pi Club. Her election as queen at the annual carnival was the result of her election by her classmates over her opponents, Misses Catherine Tift, Claire Johnson and Ione Mercer. Balloting for the election was held all last week at the school.

Garden Club To Meet.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Maddox on Pace's Ferry road tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Miss Betty Green

Weds Lieut. Fellows

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Feb. 20.—Miss Betty Green became the bride of Lieutenant Richard W. Fellows, of Algoma, Wis., at a quiet ceremony taking place at the bride's home on College street Thursday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Marion Daniel Reed, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. The bride wore an azure blue woolen model with hat and accessories of lizart skin. Her flowers were pink orchids.

She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieutenant Robert L. Scott Jr., of Randolph Field, Texas.

Major Frank Fellows, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Glenmore Green, sang the prayer; an adaptation of her own words to Stevenson's Prayer Perfect.

The bride completed her education at Shorter College in Rome and at the American Academy of American Art, in New York city.

Mrs. Fellows is the second daughter of the late Glenmore Green, her mother being the former Sadie Hartley, of Fort Valley. Lieutenant Fellows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Fellows, of Algoma, Wis. He attended the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He completed courses at the army air corps training schools at Randolph Field, Texas, and Kelly Field, Texas, in October.

The young couple left for Texas where they will be the guests of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Scott, and Lieutenant Scott, for a few days before they go to San Francisco, Cal., from whence they sail for the Philippine Islands. Lieutenant Fellows having been summoned there for official military duty.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Tea Given at Mansion

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta was honored at a tea Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Governor's mansion. Hostesses were Miss Bob Lashley, chairman; Miss Mary Givens, Mrs. H. P. McDonald, Misses Alline Wright, Hazel Seavey and Julia Mae Fillingim.

Mrs. Ed Rivers and Mrs. John Schley Thompson, president, assisted in entertaining, and Mrs. Logan Thompson had charge of decorations.

The tea table was centered with a silver epergne filled with roses and narcissi. Presiding at the silver coffee services at each end of the table were Mrs. H. P. McDonald and Miss Mary Givens.

Mrs. John Schley Thompson presided and introduced the speakers, including Dr. Guy Wells, president of G. S. C. W.; Dr. Edwin H. Scott, of G. S. C. W.; Miss Maggie Jenkins, president of National Alumnae Association, and Margaret Meadows, secretary of the National Alumnae Association. Mrs. J. S. Thompson presented Mrs. Ed Rivers a vase from the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club of Atlanta in appreciation of her interest in the club.

Honor guests at the meeting were: Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Misses Maggie Jenkins, Iva Chandler, Blanche Tait, Mary Burns, Margaret Meadows, Mrs. E. C. Beamon, Mrs. J. T. Terry, Miss Jeanette Lashley, Miss Kathleen S. Hogan, Mesdames Jewell G. Cresce, George Mathieson, H. W. Evans, Lillie Caldwell and others.

Special music was presented by Bob Burns' pupils from the Modern Conservatory of Music.

Watson-Blick Cards Issued by Parents

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Belle Watson, and John Blick Jr., which takes place on March 11. Prior to her wedding Miss Watson is being honored at numerous social affairs.

Mrs. Steven Barnum was hostess at a bridge supper last Saturday evening in honor of the bride, Miss Anna Belle Watson.

The guests included Miss Watson and Mr. Blick; Barbara Selman, Nina Fuller, Charlotte Granberry, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dodd, of Gainesville, and James Young, Charles Clement, of Buena Vista; Carol Varner, Roy T. Fricks and Earle Vancey Jr.

Shorter College News.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 20.—Guest speaker at the recent meeting of the French Club was Dr. D. E. Frierson, of the University of the South. Dr. Frierson was a guest of the college for dinner, and honor guest at an after-dinner coffee given by the French Club. Miss Margaret Amberson is president of the organization.

The Michigan Little Symphony concert on Friday at the college auditorium was sponsored by Shorter College and the Rome Music Lovers' Club.

Taking part on the recent student recital given by the department of music were Misses Alice Wright, Anne Barwick, Claire Davis, Miriam Cater, Grace Payne, Edith Taylor, Frances Tatum, Helen Threlkeld and Georgia Blount.

Seniors and juniors from the department of speech, who will attend the performance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Amphitryon 38" in Atlanta on February 24 are Misses Dorothy Darby, Mary Evelyn Fortune, Sara Lewis, Nelle David, Elizabeth Groover, Dorothy Kinsey and Ollie Mae McCurry. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson and Miss June Pearson.

Stunt night, an annual entertainment sponsored by the four classes at Shorter, took place Saturday in the college auditorium.

Miss Louise Bennett gave a talk at the recent meeting of the Town Girls' Club. Miss Susie Davis, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Junior group of the Joseph Hershman Chapter, D. A. R., meets with Mrs. Frederic C. Rice at 3 o'clock at her home, 1590 North Decatur road.

Executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street.

The literature division of the College Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Couch.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the palm room of the club.

Luther Class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bible school rooms.

The West End Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Campbell on Wycliff road.

Bessie Tift alumnae meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Faust, 3990 North Ivey road.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

North Avenue School P.-T. A. celebrates "Founders' Day" at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The board meeting will be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. celebrates "Founders' Day" at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets for a Founders' day program.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. observes "Founders' Day" this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Morningside Forum meets at the school at 10:30 o'clock.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school for a Founders' Day program.

Kingsbury P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. H. Gowder, 1294 Cahaba drive, S. W.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium for a Founders' Day program.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Adair P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Haygood P.-T. A. celebrates "Founders' Day" at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Morningside P.-T. A. celebrates "Founders' Day" at 3 o'clock.

Lakewood Heights Baptist G. A.'s and Sunbeams meet at the church.

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Moreland Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock to study.

Oakhurst Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets with Ann Edge, 2055 Emory place, at 3:30 o'clock.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in school auditorium.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. sponsors daddies' night this evening at 7:30 o'clock in school auditorium.

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 at school auditorium.

Daddies' night at Grant Park school will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the new building.

Whiteford P.-T. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

Jackson Hill W. M. S. meets with Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 826 Myrtle street, at 10:30 o'clock.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock for "Founders' Day" and daddies' night program.

St. Francis Bible Study Class of

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and causing distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Miss Manry Weds Addison Smith



MRS. ADDISON GILLESPIE SMITH.

Enlisting wide interest among social circles is the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Manry to Addison Gillespie Smith, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized yesterday at high noon at St. Luke Episcopal church.

Rev. John Moore Walker officiated, and a program of nuptial music was presented by Hugh Hodgson.

The bridal pair took their vows before an altar banked with palms, before which were placed floor baskets of white flowers.

Ushers were C. J. Montgomery and Dr. Leroy Chiles.

Mrs. William S. Woods was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a blue woolen model with a jacket of herringbone tweed and brown accessories.

Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The dainty blond bride was given in marriage by her father, William Fillmore Manry Jr., and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Edward D. Smith Jr., who was best man. She wore a suit of imported plaid tweed, blue being the predominant color and brown accessories.

Her costume was completed by a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

The bride couple will reside in Laconia, N. H., where the groom is president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and where they will form prominent additions to the young married contingent there.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fillmore Manry, the latter having been before her marriage, Miss Louise Riley, daughter of Mrs. Rose Willie Riley and the late Robert E. Riley. Her brothers are William F. Manry III and James Willie Manry.

The bride's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manry Sr., the latter having been the former Miss Louie Caldwell, member of the Caldwell and Redding families of this state. Mr. Manry was prominently identified with banking and insurance circles in this city prior to his retirement a few years ago. Her maternal great-grandparents are James R. Wylie and Mrs. Wylie.

The cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

Mary Lin pre-school meets at 2:30 o'clock in the library.

the former Miss Louisa Catherine O'Callaghan, of Chester, S. C. Mr. Wylie, also a native of Chester, was a pioneer banker and businessman of this city. During the Civil War he received a colonel's commission from Governor Joseph E. Brown. During Sherman's raid he was in charge of the Georgia railroad. He was a director of the Cotton Exposition held here during the 80's and 90's, and was one of the founders of the Piedmont Driving Club.

On her maternal side, the bride's great-grandparents were Captain Edward S. Riley and Martha Lawton Riley, of Beaufort and Robertville, S. C.

Mrs. Smith graduated from North Fulton High school and attended Washington Seminary and Groveland's French school. She is a member of Phi Pi sorority, the "Prater" Club, the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Junior League.

She made her debut with the 1936-37 debutante coterie at a luncheon given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Groom's Parents.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Florida Whiting Graves, popular belle of Alabama.

Edward Smith has for the past several years served as vice president and general counsel of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. He was a leading member of the bar in Birmingham, Ala., before coming to this city for residence 20 years ago.

Mr. Smith is the grandson of the late Addison G. Smith, prominent Alabama lawyer who served in the state senate and who served as chairman of the Democratic state executive committee.

His maternal grandfather was the late Captain William H. Graves, who was commissioned in Wheeler's cavalry, and who was a leading lawyer in Montgomery, Ala. Later Captain Graves moved to Birmingham, where he became president of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company.

The groom attended the Atlanta public schools and Marist College, later graduating from Emory University and the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. He belongs to the Chi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and is a member of the Nine O'Clocks, the Piedmont Driving Club and the Laconia Country Club.

Armstrong-Bowden Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Patsy Quinney Armstrong to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Gray Armstrong to John Daniel Bowden, which takes place on March 14 at 6 o'clock in the evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Armstrong is being feted at innumerable parties prior to her marriage. Among affairs not previously announced is the luncheon at which Miss Charlotte Sage entertains on March 1. Miss Sybilla Pringle will be hostess on March 3 at a luncheon party honoring Miss Armstrong.

Mrs. Gordon Burnett and her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Carswell will entertain on March 8 at a tea in compliment to Miss Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs Shaefer will be hosts at a dinner-party on March 11 at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of the bride-elect and her fiancé.

Mr. & Mrs. Worcester Fete Dr. John May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester entertained Sunday evening, honoring the Planters' Garden Club, and Dr. John May, of Cohasset, Mass. The affair took place at their home on Peachtree road.

The climax of the evening was the lecture given by Dr. May on historic Williamsburg homes and Virginia gardens, which was illustrated by moving pictures.

After the lecture supper was served buffet style from a table covered with a bowl filled with varicolored japonicas.

Mrs. Bates Block served coffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex King assisted the hosts in entertaining.

Memorial Association.

The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association meets on Friday at 3 o'clock at the Colonial Club rooms at 1094 Peachtree street. The board will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Start Your Home Orchard Now With Sounder, Stronger, Field-Grown

FRUIT TREES

Genuine Hastings' quality—hardy, prolific, vigorous, acclimated—high vitality and delicious tasting fruit. Specially adapted to this section.



Plums . . . Apples
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Enjoy a Complete Assortment—Delicious Tree-Ripened in Your Own Yard!

One each of all
12 Trees
\$4.25 Value
\$2.85

Or, better still—get 3 trees of each variety

36 Trees, \$7.95

Marvel over this assortment—plan to plant now!

Golden Jubilee Peach, Mikado Peach, Elberta Peach, White English Peach—All-Red Delicious Apple, New Red Bird Apple, Yellow Delicious Apple—Kieffer Pear, Pineapple Pear—Brown Turkey Fig—Burbank Plum—Early Richmond Cherry.

Postage Paid—Order Now!

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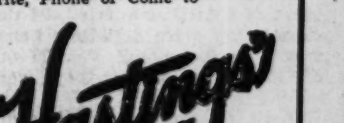
Any of this List—

A peach of a selection—choose now! Belle of Georgia, Early Elberta, Hiley, Belle d'Or, Mikado, Indian King, Golden Jubilee, Elberta, Hale, Mayflower, White Angel.

2 to 3 Ft. Size, Postpaid.
5 for \$1—12 for \$2

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A famous
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to assist in
your selection
of a new

Artist Model
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Mrs. Rene
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Stylist
here
all this week

Actually, Artist Model is two separate garments, a girdle and a brassiere. Four patented tabs secure them into your perfect all-in-one. You have the combined benefits of the girdle best suited to your hips, waist and thighs . . . the bra that does all the right things for your bust. Let this famous stylist demonstrate what ARTIST MODEL will do for YOUR figure.

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B.P. Women's Club To Hold Open House

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold open house on Friday evening at club headquarters, 703-4 Grand Theater building, from 6 to 8 o'clock, with Miss Maude Ashmore in charge. The meeting is to be an informal "get-together" affair, with a view of getting acquainted with the 24 new members who have come into the club this year.

Assisting Miss Ashmore will be Misses Marie Peek, Blanche Wood, Kate Brown, Dallas Dumas, Vester Ashmore, Duff, Ward and Mrs. Pearl Oiler, who will serve as co-hostesses and entertainment will be furnished by Misses Mary K. Jerome, Nell Foster, Angie Fenn, Mesdames Lucy Marvin Adams, Gladys Weir Scruggs, Grace Hartley, Jo Whitman and Grace Bramblett. The program will consist of special music and other features of amusement. Mrs. Orra Carroll is president of the local club.

Simultaneously in all leading cities in the United States as well as throughout the world February 24, International night will be observed by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and by similar federations in other countries. The occasion will be celebrated with dinners and mass meetings stressing the increasingly important role women are playing in politics and world affairs.

The Atlanta club will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Ansley hotel on March 17 with Miss Maurya Graham in charge. A round-trip ticket via boat to the World's Fair at New York will be one of the prizes.

Mrs. Griffin Hostess.

Complimenting a group of attractive visitors was the luncheon at which Mrs. W. D. Griffin was hostess recently at her home on Second avenue. Honor guest was Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Dayton, Ohio.

Sharing honors at the affair were Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mrs. P. D. Wright, of Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Drake and her daughter, Miss Virginia Drake, of East Point. The luncheon table was centered with an artistic arrangement of early spring flowers in pastel shades.

A Beautiful Skin

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Mercerized Wax Cream

A combined cleansing, softening, clearing, smoothing and beautifying aid in a single jar. Buy it now.

Sold at all cosmetic counters.

KEEP HANDY IN HOME

You'll have need of Moroline as a soothing dressing for minor skin irritations, minor burns and bruises, chapped skin, leg chafing, baby's chafing. Sold everywhere. **WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5c** **ECONOMY SIZE 10c** **ALWAYS DEMAND MOROLINE** **YOU'LL LIKE MOROLINE HAIR TONIC, 10c**

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or lack-breeding exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Macrolin Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions. Until you have lost enough fat—then stop. Macrolin Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Macrolin is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy and whose weight excess is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) and accompanying abnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package, with Macrolin today and in the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Smart dress SPECIAL! 95c
Black Kid—4-point feature combination. Last! MAIL ORDERS!
"X-RAY FITTED"
DR. BENDER'S
114 PEACHTREE AVENUE

Women of More Cities Join Atlanta Query

Statements just received from the "Touring Reporters" who began their now famous Query in Atlanta a few weeks ago, add two more cities to the growing list. Of the first 100 Charlotte, N.C., users of CARDUI queried, 94 declared they were definitely benefited. In Richmond, Va., 95 out of 100 users stated they were helped by CARDUI.

Eight hundred and eighty out of the 946 questioned so far or 93 out of every 100 users are satisfied with the results secured by using CARDUI. That's why so many are eager to tell others how it increases appetite, stimulates digestion; how



Legislative Group Meets in Decatur

Mrs. Charles O. DuVall, president of Decatur Woman's Club, announces the Legislative Study Group under the direction of the chairman of the group, Mrs. George S. O'Neal Jr., assisted by the chairman of the department of education, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, will conduct the meeting at 10:30 o'clock. Every member of the club is urged to take part in the discussion of the following bills on the club program: A Bill to insure a more secret ballot and to force conformity to rules and regulations in the primary elections; a bill to require a health certificate before marriage; a bill to advocate a domestic relations court in cities of over 200,000; legislation to make jury duty optional for women; to re-establishment of uniform marriage and divorce laws; to support general federal efforts to establish uniform traffic systems; to advocate the building of psychopathic hospitals to take care of mild mental cases and prevent the practice of holding such cases in county jails, and to keep livestock off the highways.

Mrs. Marvin Medlock, state chairman of legislation, has been invited to attend this meeting. The bills will be discussed by Mrs. George S. O'Neal, Mrs. Roy Staples, Mrs. J. B. Richards and other club members.

Members of the Study Group who assembled on the fourth Friday in January included Mesdames A. A. Lecour, George Reynolds, I. H. Owen, Cleve Webb, C. A. Nixon, Boyd Quarles, David O'Neal, Ray Wilmer, A. G. Anderson, Mrs. George O'Neal III, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. O'Neal Jr.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dulaney Fitch, of Evansville, Ind., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargatz, on Wakefield drive, will remain in Atlanta two weeks longer while Mr. Fitch is on a business trip in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dutton, of Chester, Pa., will arrive tomorrow by motor to spend several days with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, on Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Alvin James Wilkins, of Sparkling Springs farms, Melvern, Pa., arrives today to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr. left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Robert P. Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford Seydel announce the birth of a daughter on February 19, at Emory University hospital, who has been named Elizabeth Rutherford. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel and of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, of this city. Before her marriage the baby's mother was Miss Jane Reynolds.

Mrs. J. Lee Groves Jr. and Mrs. Calvin Prescott left for Charleston, S.C., Thursday by motor, to spend the week end with Mrs. Groves' sister, Mrs. L. Y. Dawson Jr.

Miss Margaret Harris, of Baltimore, Md., who has been visiting her mother and aunt, Mrs. Daniel Conklin, at their home on Blackland road, during the past week, left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be the guest of Miss Jane Gray Stevens.

Misses Alice Keiley and Linda Cox leave Friday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. D. J. Herlihy, of Chilli-colle, Ohio, who is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. E. G. Herlihy, on East Wesley road, Mrs. Herlihy recently returned from Florida, which she toured with her son, Rev. Father Leo Herlihy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Letts return tomorrow from Florida, where they spent the past several days.

Mrs. Charles D. Meador and her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, of Miami, arrive this week to attend the marriage of Miss Josephine Meador, and Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr., on February 25. They will be guests of Mrs. Meador's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Edwards, on Martina drive.

Mrs. Arthur Allen has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she spent several weeks with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Staples.

Mrs. Thomas Irwin Miller and Mrs. Franklin Parker have returned from a motor trip to Savannah, Sea Island, Jacksonville and St. Augustine, where they spent the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Singer left Sunday for a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Nora Daly Powell is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Miss Mabel Swanger returns to her home in Canton, Ohio, after spending the past three months here, visiting Mrs. Edward Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brooks have established residence in their new home on West Wesley avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Pappenhauer and Mrs. J. Taylor have returned from St. Simons, where they were the guests of Mrs. James L. Dickey for 10 days.

Miss Myrtice Souther is convalescing from an appendix operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Society Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.
Miss Laura Troutman entertains at a luncheon at her home on the Prado for Miss Josephine Meador, bride-elect.

Mrs. George Yundt entertains at tea at her home on Seventeenth street for Mrs. Edwin Winkle, of Covington, Ky., the guest of Miss Katherine Walker.

Mrs. Charles Ewing entertains the dental committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at tea at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Mitchell entertain at dinner at their home on Briarcliff road for Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson entertains the Atlanta Woman's Press Club at a cocktail party at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Dr. F. C. Baker, of Emory University, will be presented in a lecture on "Femur" at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club, sponsored by the Druid Hills Garden Club.

Studio Club Drama Group presents two one-act plays at the Castle Playhouse at 8:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock a cocktail party will be given at the Studio Club for the players.

Rose Bampton, famous soprano with Edwin McArthur, pianist-accompanist, will be presented by the Atlanta Music Club at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium and Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. King Jr. entertain at a supper party for Miss Bampton.

Mrs. Henry M. White gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Atlanta avenue for Miss Sadie Smith, of Hapeville.

Sara Hyde Morgan Chapter of All Saints Episcopal church sponsors a pancake luncheon at Eggleston Hall.

Informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock and informal luncheon hour takes place at the club.

Italian-American Club sponsors a Mardi Gras dance at the West End Woman's Club.

A reception honoring the faculty of West Fulton High school and open house takes place at the school on Bankhead highway.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 sponsors a bridge party this evening at the Red Men's wigwam.

St. Catherine's Circle will sponsor a Mardi Gras party in the recreation hall of Sacred Heart school from 10 to 4 o'clock.

The German-American Club, at 80 Fourteenth street, will hold a masquerade ball at 9 o'clock.

A George Washington silver tea and open house will be held at R. L. Hope school.

Mrs. Charles Ewing will entertain the dental committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School at tea at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Myra Lowry Weds Jack Powell.
ELLAVILLE, Ga., Feb. 20.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Myra Lowry, of Ellaville, to Jack Wheeler Powell, the ceremony having been solemnized January 18 at the Methodist parsonage in Perry.

Rev. Paul Meuse officiated. The bride wore a model of beige crepe, with luggage tan hat and accessories.

Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Dr. C. C. Rainey and the late Dr. John A. Lowry, of Ellaville. Her sisters are Mrs. Heyward Johnson, Miss Frances, Dorothy and Jane Lowry, of Ellaville. Her only brother is John Lowry. Her father, the late Dr. Lowry, taught successfully in several colleges and schools in the south.

The bride received her education in the Ellaville High school and the Georgia Southwestern College, Americus.

Mr. Powell is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Powell, of Villa Rica. Dr. Powell is an outstanding physician in northwest Georgia.

His mother was the former Miss Mary Wheeler, of Carroll county. His sisters are Mrs. W. C. Dumas, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. L. Crittenden, of Darien, and Miss Ruth Powell, of Villa Rica.

Mr. Powell received his education in the Villa Rica High school, Emory Junior College, at Oxford, and Emory University in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Villa Rica.

Mullins—Harp.
MILNER, Ga., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mullins announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Louise Mullins, to William Alfred Harp, of Atlanta, formerly of Thomaston, which was quietly solemnized January 8 in the home of Rev. H. E. McBrayer, of Atlanta.

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mildred Mullins, of Atlanta. Camp Boykin, of Griffin, acted as best man.

The bride was gown in a suit of teal blue wool, trimmed with gray fox collar. Her accessories were of wine and she wore a cluster of sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Throver, of Washington, D.C., arrived in the city last Thursday and will remain until the end of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Throver were married in Quincy, Fla., on February 4, Mrs. Throver having been before her marriage Miss Margaret Munroe.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights

7:00—Big Town, WGST.
7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.
7:30—Al Johnson, WGST.
7:30—Information, Please, WAGA.
7:30—For Men Only, WSB.
8:00—We, the People, WGST.
8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WGST.
8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB.
9:00—Dr. Christian, WGST.
9:00—Bob Hope, WSB.
10:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra, WGST.
11:00—San Savitt's Orchestra, WSB.
11:30—Reddie Martin's Orchestra, WAGA.

ROBINSON—Edward G. Robinson stars in "General Hospital," racket expose, when the "Big Town" drama is presented over WGST 7 o'clock tonight.

The sketch by Edward Verrier reveals how racketeers may undermine a fine hospital. Robinson, as Steve Wilson, managing editor of the Illustrated Press, tracks down a gang of unscrupulous politicians who wheedle signatures from semi-conscious patients to bring false suits against concerns and individuals, thus victimizing honest doctors. Steve is assisted by Lorelei, played by Claire Trevor.

INFORMATION—Gracing the board of experts of "Information," during its program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight, will be the noted Boston savant, Moe Berg. Famed as a scholar, linguist, world traveler and lawyer, Mr. Berg is also catcher for the Boston Red Sox. Aiding him in his microphone venture will be three others: titans of learning, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levent, while opposed will be Clifford Fadiman, the program's questionaire wired for sound.

SWING SCHOOL—Anything can swing... that's what Benny Goodman says and to prove it, he'll swing an old-time favorite, "Together," when he broadcasts his weekly Swing School from the stage of the Schubert Theater in Newark. The program will be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Martha Tilton will be featured in the evening master's special version of the song.

BROTHERHOOD—The National Conference of Christians and Jews will broadcast a "Brotherhood Day" program over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue network tonight. The program will be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Ashby Jones, co-chairman; Mr. Harold Hirsch and Mr. Hughes Spalding are members of the Atlanta committee of this group.

Miss McDaniel Marries Rev. Croft.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 20.—At a ceremony solemnized Tuesday in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Graniteville, Miss Jeannette McDaniel, daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Chafee Croft, Rev. William Johnson, of Aiken, officiated. Miss Lucille McDaniel was maid of honor. George W. Croft, of Aiken, the groom's father, was best man, and Geddings Cushman and Howard Leitner were ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jasper O. McDaniel, wore a gown of navy blue tweed trimmed with a gray wolf collar and accessories were of blue and white and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony, the couple left for Florida, to be at home later at the rectory in Graniteville, where Rev. Croft is rector of St. Paul's church.

Miss Croft is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Bussey McDaniel and the late Winchester McDaniel.

The groom is the son of George William Croft and the late Marie Chafee Croft, of Aiken. He received his education at the University of South Carolina and Sewanee University.

Brenau College News.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20.—Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, has elected as new members Misses Margaret Holland, Barbara Mills, Mary Virginia Howell, Dorothy Maxwell, Martha Jane Mendenhall, Martha Pitzer, Sarah Starr, Dorothy Stromberg, Treva Wilson, Laurie Holloway, and Lulu Tarkenton.

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, recently sponsored a barn dance in the Brenau gym.

Miss Evelyn Rosson attended the mid-winter formal in Knoxville, Tenn., last week.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained active members recently. Activities of Alpha Chi Omega entertained their pledges with a "splash" party Saturday in the Brenau swimming pool.

Miss Florence Watt spent the week end in Fort Oglethorpe, as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Hugh Hoffman, where she was honored at a formal reception.

Misses Hortense Stallworth and Louise Lever entertained the officers of Tri Delta at the monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Miss Stallworth, New Holland.

Misses Louise Thrash, Margaret Ayers, Roberta Costin and Leila Williams recently attended the initiation services at the Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Mu at Mercer University, in Macon.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Texas Pineapple; 6:15 Farm and Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—15 Sun-Up Synopses.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Hillside Valley Ramblers; 6:45 Musical Sundial.
WBS—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses; 6:45 News; 6:50 Sun-Up Synopses.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WBS—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15 News.
WAGA—Musical Sundial.
WATL—News; 7:30 Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WBS—Do You Remember? NBC; 7:45 News; 7:50 The Radio Rose.
WAGA—Musical Sundial; 7:50 News.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 Health and Happiness.
WBS—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
WATL—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Ann Leaf at the Organ; 8:45 News; 8:50 News; 9:00 News; 9:10 News; 9:20 News; 9:30 News; 9:40 News; 9:50 News.
WBS—Pensacola Pen; 8:35 News; 8:40 The Cadets, NBC; 8:45 News.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15 Lucy Mann; 9:20 News; 9:30 News; 9:40 News; 9:50 News.
WBS—Your Home and Mine; 9:15 News; 9:20 News; 9:30 News; 9:40 News; 9:50 News.
WAGA—News; 9:05 Hawaiian Melodies; 9:15 News; 9:20 News; 9:30 News; 9:40 News; 9:50 News.
WATL—The Baker Man; 9:45 Blue Sky Day.
WBS—Just Plain Bill, NBC; 9:45 End Day.
WAGA—Midland Review; 9:35 Public School Program.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15 Scattered Baines, CBS.
WBS—News; 9:45 News; 9:50 News; 10:00 News; 10:10 News; 10:20 News; 10:30 News; 10:40 News; 10:50 News.
WAGA—The Radio Bible Class.
WATL—News; 9:45 News; 9:50 News; 10:00 News; 10:10 News; 10:20 News; 10:30 News; 10:40 News; 10:50 News.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 Aunt Jenny's Sister, CBS.
WBS—The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 News; 10:50 News; 11:00 News; 11:10 News; 11:20 News; 11:30 News; 11:40 News; 11:50 News.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console; 10:45 News; 10:50 News; 11:00 News; 11:10 News; 11:20 News; 11:30 News; 11:40 News; 11:50 News.
WATL—Gene Karpur's Orchestra; 10:45 News; 10:50 News; 11:00 News; 11:10 News; 11:20 News; 11:30 News; 11:40 News; 11:50 News.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy—NBC.
Easy Access, Dramatic Serial—NBC.
Country Club—NBC.
Fulton Lewis Jr. talk—MBS.
6:15 P. M.
MBS—Keen Dramatic Serial—NBC.
Jimmy Fidler on Movies—CBS.
6:30 P. M.
WBS—Representative Patman, talk—NBC.
New York Variety Show—NBC.
Oscar Goodman's Serial—NBC.
Second Husband, Serial—NBC.
The Diva Scenarios—CBS.
Don't You Believe It—MBS.
6:45 P. M.
Dance Orchestra—NBC.
Sam Baiter, Sports—MBS.
Vivian Vance, Serial—NBC.
7:00 P. M.
CBS—Clara's Story—NBC.
Edward G. Robinson play—CBS.
Green Hornet, Dramatic—MBS.
7:30 P. M.
For Me and My Money—NBC.
Information, Please, Quiz—NBC.
8:00 P. M.
Battle of the Sexes—NBC.
Mary and John, Serial—NBC.
We the People Speak—CBS.
8:15 P. M.
CBS—The Great Gatsby—NBC.
8:30 P. M.
Fibber McGee's Show—NBC.
Eugene Conley, the tenor—NBC.
Benny Goodman's Orchestra—NBC.
Benno Rabino and Violin—MBS.
9:00 P. M.
CBS—The Great Gatsby—NBC.
Clara's Story—NBC.
9:30 P. M.
Uncle Ezra's Sketch—NBC.
Lanny Ross, Serial—NBC.
Smoke Dreams Orchestra—NBC.
Jack Berch and Song—CBS.
9:45 P. M.
CBS—The Great Gatsby—NBC.
New York Hockey Game—WEAF.
Viewpoints of Americans—CBS.
10:00 P. M.
Dance Orchestra—NBC.
Amos and Andy—NBC.
News; Dancing to a m.—NBC.
Dancing to a m.—NBC.
10:15 P. M.
CBS—The Great Gatsby—NBC.
Dancing to a m.—NBC.
1:00 P. M.
WBS—Amos and Andy—NBC.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Uncle Ezra.
6:50—Johnny Presents.
7:00—For Me and My Money.
7:15—Battle of the Sexes.
7:30—Fibber McGee and Company.
7:45—Uncle Ezra.
7:50—Johnny Presents.
8:00—For Me and My Money.
8:15—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
8:30—Clara's Story.
8:45—Moon River.
8:50—The Great Gatsby.
9:00—Clara's Story.
9:15—Clara's Story.
9:30—Clara's Story.
9:45—Clara's Story.
1:00 P. M.
WBS—Amos and Andy—NBC.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Uncle Ezra.
6:50—Johnny Presents.
7:00—For Me and My Money.
7:15—Battle of the Sexes.
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8:30—Clara's Story.
8:45—Moon River.
8:50—The Great Gatsby.
9:00—Clara's Story.
9:15—Clara's Story.
9:30—Clara's Story.
9:45—Clara's Story.

SHORT-WAVE

NEW YORK—12:45 A. M.—Parade of the states (radio), Alabama, WXLX.
BERLIN—4:00 P. M.—The Museum of Medical History, Berlin, DJV, 84.4.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 1), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 2), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 3), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 4), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 5), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 6), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 7), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 8), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 9), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 10), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 11), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 12), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 13), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 14), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 15), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 16), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 17), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 18), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 19), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 20), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 21), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 22), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 23), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 24), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 25), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 26), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 27), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 28), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 29), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 30), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 31), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 32), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 33), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 34), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 35), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 36), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 37), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 38), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 39), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"Mansion" (Part 40), Opera by the BBC, GSO, 19.7.
LONDON—3:35 P. M.—"

STOCKS ABOUT-FACE
LEADERS DROP \$1-\$3Transactions
692,840

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Following is the tabulation of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Nervous Selling Laid to
Hints of Threatening De-
velopments Abroad.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)

1939 Average

Monday

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Friday

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N. Y. Stock Market

Feb. 20, 1939

Moderate Selling

Depresses Bonds

Market Takes Cue From

'Big Board' as All Lead-

ing Issues Sag.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)

1939 Average

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